

# The HATCHET

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Monday, April 26, 1971



photo by Vita

## A New, Broader-Based Kind Of Protest

by Mark Nadler  
Managing Editor

To put it bluntly, the April 24th demonstration was the biggest, most peaceful, most determined antiwar protest this nation has seen in recent history.

It wasn't like the other antiwar actions. It lacked both the naive optimism of the 1969 November Moratorium, and the spontaneous fury of the May 9th rally following the invasion of Cambodia and the killings at Jackson and Kent State.

Saturday marked a new, and possibly the most significant, stage in the evolution of the antiwar movement. For the first time, traditional opponents of the Vietnam war—students, clergy, and a whole spectrum of leftist and radical groups—joined with defectors from the Silent Majority—union members, war veterans, and middle class families—to petition the government to bring the war to an immediate end.

The overall mood at

Saturday's demonstration was not easily identifiable. Past protests have been meetings of the clan, gatherings of young people to reinforce each other's dedication to the youth culture and "The Movement."

But Saturday's rally was characterized by a grim sense of realism, almost of resignation. One marcher after another voiced the opinion that after all these years, one more demonstration wasn't going to end the war, but what else could

you do to show that you didn't agree with Nixon?

The students and frecks were still there, but they had grown up, as a group, since the candlelight marches and midnight vigils. The enthusiasm was there, but the euphoria was gone.

But the students weren't alone this time. They were joined by the new heroes of the movement, the Vietnam veterans. The loudest cheers of the afternoon came when one speaker asked the demonstrators to show their appreciation of the vets against the war, who had just completed a week of protesting on Capitol Hill.

And the presence of the vets and active-duty GIs changed the tone of the speeches. Rather than pleading with the government to change its policies, the speakers blasted the immorality of the war in no-nonsense terms, with one West Point graduate charging that "In today's United States Army, silence is consent, and consent is complicity, and complicity is crime."

Perhaps more significant than the presence of the GIs was the participation of union members and middle class families. The turnout of families, a new addition to the antiwar

movement, was highlighted by the fact that over 40 children were reported lost during the course of the day.

Union members, who have long been the target of movement recruiters, showed up in strength Saturday, with the Teamsters and the United Auto Workers in the forefront, acting as marshals.

Many of the laborers were obviously uncomfortable in such close proximity with the kids they were beating up only a year ago. But their opposition to the war was unquestionable, as they cheered with gusto when union leaders blamed the war for inflation and unemployment.

The radicals were there too, with the Progressive Labor wing of SDS calling for a countermarch to protest the "sellout misleaders" of the more moderate Student Mobilization Committee and the National Peace Action Coalition.

The SDS rally received meager attention, with the more radical May Day Tribe deciding to delay its action until this week and next week, when acts of "militant non-violent" civil disobedience are planned for the Washington area.

The day was notable for the absence of any acts of violence, despite the taunting of a few Nazis and a contingent of YAFers from GW. And the all-night rock concert at the Sylvan Theater, although marred by numerous serious cases of people freaking out on dangerous combinations of drugs and alcohol, held the attention of the crowd throughout the night, so that the expected trashing never materialized.

GW administrators, camped out for the night on the sixth floor of Rice Hall, were relieved that the day had passed without any trouble. But they were fully aware that if trouble comes to the campus, it will be next weekend, when the peaceful protesters of the 24th have packed up and gone home.

## S-F Union Aids 800 In Finding Housing For Protest Weekend

Over 800 antiwar demonstrators found housing in dormitories and area buildings through the efforts of the Student Faculty Union for an Open University last weekend.

The Union, made up of students and faculty, was established to provide an information center for political activities on and off campus, medical aid services, and administrative decisions relating to the campus during the weekend activities.

The Union also coordinated a campus marshal force to keep activities peaceful through "persuasion and information about services and activities."

However, because the activities were non-violent and centered off campus, the Union found itself catering mainly to the housing problem, catering mainly to the housing problem. A Union volunteer explained, "We had anticipated a need for marshals on campus, but as the weekend turned out, the marshal's force was put to use for securing housing."

The Union worked with the dorm councils and area churches and universities in finding spaces for people to sleep. Although all the dorms opened up to house

the maximum number of "guests," most people were directed to churches and schools.

Cathedral Latin High School on California Avenue offered space for 500 Friday and Saturday nights. The Union of American Hebrew Congregations and the Catholic Episcopal Church were among several organizations to offer sleeping facilities.

Georgetown University cooperated with the Union in housing people. In a statement to the student body, GU President Rev. Robert J. Henle said that GU must, at this time of the academic year, operate under normal procedures to insure a good working atmosphere for students and professors. Henle indicated that GU would follow its regular visitation procedures in dormitories, but when the need for more housing arose, the university opened the lounges in all residence halls and offered the use of its student center to demonstrators.

Referring to GU's policy of opening its center for housing, English Prof. Jon Quitslund, a coordinator of the Union, said, "In the days ahead, the policies

of universities in the area should be uniform. If Georgetown permits the use of, or considers the granting of, say, the gymnasium, this suggests that GW should reconsider its policies."

"I do know, however," Quitslund added, "that our administrators are in touch with their counterparts in the area universities."

The Union will continue its information, marshal, and housing program during the May Day activities.

## More On The March...

We've devoted four pages to coverage of last weekend's anti-war protest. Here's a quick rundown of what is inside:

Actions of an SDS splinter group in and around the Capitol and a look at the food and housing situation on the campus . . . 3

A comprehensive report on an afternoon full of speeches at the foot of the Capitol . . . p. 4

An account of the activities of the May Day Coalition people who participated in the march and rally and news of a series of special "mini-seminars" on the war, being offered here this week by GW professors . . . p. 5



## Endorses Peaceful Protest

## Drinan Looks Toward War's End

Father Robert F. Drinan was elected to the House of Representatives last November at age 49, from the third Congressional district of Massachusetts. He is a Jesuit priest, the first voting Catholic priest ever to serve in Congress.

His campaign, computer-organized with the help of many Boston-area students, focused on the war in Vietnam. Father Drinan favors the complete and immediate withdrawal of all U.S. troops from Southeast Asia. His victory ousted 72-year-old Philip Philbin, a staunch hawk and 14-term veteran.

Father Drinan served as Dean of Boston College Law School before his election. He has traveled widely, and is the author of "Vietnam and Armageddon." He was interviewed Friday by Hatchet Staff Writer Mike Fruitman.



**HATCHET:** How would you answer those, of all religions, who feel uncomfortable about your serving in Congress, feeling that this represents a violation of the church-state separation that has always held in this country?

**DRINAN:** There's really no problem there, whatsoever. Article Six of the federal Constitution says categorically that no religious test shall ever be applied for any public office in the United States. Some 82 Protestant ministers have in fact served in Congress over the past two centuries. There's no legal, or constitutional question, and in fact all of the organizations such as the Civil Liberties Union and Americans and Others United for the Separation of Church and State have categorically said that anyone of any religious persuasion or no preferred persuasion can run for Congress.

Within your religious vows, are you free to vote as you see fit on any

particular issue, irrespective of the official Church view?

Yes. Remember this, though, that everybody comes to Congress with a certain morality, by reason of his background and convictions, and we should want members of Congress to have a basic moral conviction; they're not going to impose this upon others, but they're going to debate and dialogue within this framework, with the hope that a moral consensus will emerge.

## FIRST OF TWO PARTS

What is your opinion of the antiwar demonstrations that will be occurring in Washington in the next few weeks, and what part will you be playing in it?

I have endorsed the Vietnam Veterans Against the War, I'll speak tonight (Friday) at the National Cathedral to a group of 2,000 concerned officers in their uniforms, people who are still in the military, and oppose this war. I can't predict what effect these demonstrations will have; I hope, however, that they will have the effect that Selma had, and the march at Selma, in fact, brought about the Voting Rights Act of 1965. I hope that these demonstrations will bring about, finally, the end of the war.

Assuming that the Nixon administration makes no drastic policy changes in regard to the war in the next year, what do you foresee happening in next year's election for the presidency?

I'm sure that Mr. Nixon will make drastic revisions, that he will, in fact, have a very small number of men in Vietnam, regardless of what might happen over there, so I think that the major premise is a bit unreal. I think that the people of the United States are tired of our present foreign policy, and that the person or the party with a clear, consistent and coherent foreign policy will win in November 1972.

If the election were held today, who would you want to see win?

I really can't say, because who I would favor depends upon two things, on the ideology and on their chances of winning. I haven't endorsed or been asked to endorse any of the candidates. I don't think their positions have fully emerged. It may be that substantially they are the same way, they are for a withdrawal, all on the Democratic side are, except maybe Henry Jackson. But I don't think the real issues, or their real charisma have yet emerged.



Do you favor giving the vote to Mr. Fauntroy, of the District, and do you see this coming about?

Yes, certainly. I favor giving him a vote. He should have a full vote. After all, he represents a municipality, a whole district that's bigger than some states. This should've been done like a century ago.

Do you favor taxing Church-owned property that is not used directly for religious purposes?

That's in the law now, I helped write that law. Any income from unrelated businesses is taxable. Now, if a church owns a spaghetti factory, that is taxable income. However, the law should be implemented and enforced; it's a very difficult area. Suppose a church has an endowed fund of ten million dollars, and they put it into General Motors, or if they buy a company, without operating it and only holding stock in it, this is not taxable, just as the billion dollars of endowment that Harvard University has is not taxable at the federal level. They don't pay personal income taxes, they don't pay corporate income taxes—they are this anomalous thing called a non-profit, charitable organization. This is the real question, rather than the property taxes that people pay.

What is the status of electoral college reform in Congress?

I think the votes are there for reform, I hope they would be, for the direct election of the president.

Do you think this will happen in time for next year's election?

I have my doubts, but I would certainly hope so.

What is your opinion of drug use, and of our current drug laws?

The new drug act, at the federal level, is much better than pre-existing laws. Now possession of marijuana is no longer a felony, it's a misdemeanor at

best. I think, however, that what we need more than law is education—going to parents, going to kids, in every medium, as to the deleterious effects of these drugs. We also need more research as to what marijuana and the other drugs actually do. Almost every day you learn of new horrors.

For example, recently it seems that a drug taken by a mother might show up in very disastrous effects in a child some 15 years later. Once we have research and education, law enforcement is a very minor aspect of this. At the same time, I find it incredible that the Department of Justice cannot keep out dangerous, hard drugs from the United States when they are imported from Turkey and the Far East.

How would you handle the Calley case?

I think he had a fair trial, I'm not making any comment on it until he has exhausted all of his appeals. The trials went on for weeks and weeks, with six very qualified individuals as the jury, and they called it as they saw it. I think that the real problem with the Calley case is something that hasn't surfaced since the conviction, the massive prejudicial pre-trial publicity. Weeks or months ago when Look or Life Magazine had all of those ghastly pictures of the children at My Lai, and the women, the ACLU, after deliberation by its Board of Directors, came to the conclusion that the pre-trial publicity was so prejudicial that all of the charges should be dismissed because Lt. Calley couldn't possibly get an impartial trial in this country. That would be unprecedented, but the case is unprecedented. That point will have to be adjudicated in the appeals, and I hope he gets a fair trial on that point.

The second and concluding part of the Drinan interview will appear in Thursday's Hatchet.

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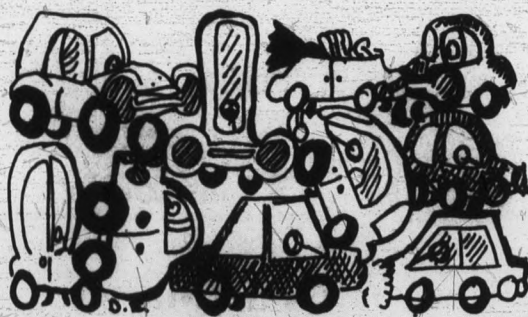
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The crowd on the slope up to the Capitol steps offer their own salute to one of many speakers who reminded them that peace was their main objective.

## Guests Well-Accommodated

Campus dorms and the Center cafeteria turned out to be overprepared for this weekend's expected influx of 10,000 non-GW students.

The only dorm that had any problems directly relating to the extra visitors was Mitchell. On an order from Dean of Students Marianne Phelps, dorm director Joe Horowitz was ordered to clear out the basement recreation room. Visitors had slept there Friday night and Phelps determined that this was a violation of previously established codes.

Thurston was the only dorm reporting a theft. A resident noticed \$20 missing from her room late Sunday afternoon after a number of overnight guests had left. Many Madison Hall residents were displeased with their dorm council's tight regulation of their guests. The

pass system instituted required visitors to enter and leave the dorm with their hosts. None of the other dorm councils saw a necessity for going this far with restriction of overnight

non-students.

Macke's Ray High, first floor cafeteria manager, said yesterday that "students were generally satisfied" with their "speed food" service. The prepackaged meals enabled people to eat a full meal for less than \$1. High stated emphatically that "we lost nothing on the speed food service."

Saturday night as of 8:30 there were only about "30

people" in the cafeteria. The cafeteria closed promptly at 9:00 without having to turn anyone away. High attributed this to the rock concert that took place at the Sylvan Theater.

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## Radicals Stage March

by Jon Higman  
Hatchet Staff Writer

About 800 radicals, many of them fresh from a Progressive Labor (PL) rally, staged an unauthorized march to Dupont Circle in mid-afternoon Saturday, but police split the crowd and persuaded them to move on to the P Street Beach.

The rally, held at the Employment Security Building at 6th and Pennsylvania Ave., was highlighted by a satirical skit in which anti-Establishment songs were sung to the tunes of recent rock hits.

A mock Prof. Milton Friedman was introduced, for example, to versify economics to the tune of "Let It Be": "Let the workers pay the cost, Lay them off. Lay them off."

SDS National Secretary Jeff Singleton, an intense man who chewed gum constantly, urged everyone to join SDS because all liberals are "a bunch of sell-outs. They're no better than Nixon."

Singleton, who was dressed conservatively compared to the peace crowd as a whole, ended by saying "it's been a terrific

rally," although no more than 100 people in the changing crowd ever responded to his exhortations.

After the rally, a larger group of similar composition coalesced while moving west on Pennsylvania among the marchers from the Capitol.

As they turned north on 15th St., there were shouts of "To Dupont Circle!" and the Circle became their goal.

Police Chief Jerry Wilson met the marchers personally at 19th and K Sts. and asked them where they were going, so he could reroute traffic.

Wilson did reroute traffic, but he also rerouted the marchers. Although they made it to the Circle, and proclaimed it "liberated" the marchers were split in the area of the Riggs bank.

Police, who supplied a bullhorn to at least one of the two remaining groups, suggested that the radicals move to the P Street Beach. After some confused debate, the protesters followed his suggestion and slowly dispersed.

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# Capitol Rally

by Dick Polman  
Ass't. News Editor

Diversity was the key at the Capitol Saturday, as over 300,000 anti-war demonstrators heard speakers of all political and cultural persuasions denounce the Vietnam War.

The National Peace Action Coalition (NPAC), the march's chief sponsor, has been billing itself as a "broadly-based anti-war formation open to all political affiliations," and its menagerie of speakers bore out this claim.

The participating members of Congress concentrated on the theme of using the rally as a viable political vehicle. Rep. Bella Abzug (D-N.Y.) gazed at the packed, yet patient crowd that extended clear down lower Pennsylvania Avenue, and her voiced boomed out "it seems everybody is here today except Richard Nixon, who is in retreat from the American people."

"You people are going to force Congress to end the war now," she continued, "the middle class power structure must belong to the American people. We will build a political coalition to bring into Congress the men and women who will build a movement to end the war this year, and use the money for all Americans!"

Rep. Herman Badillo (D-N.Y.) echoed Mrs. Abzug, claiming that Congress is the "right place" on which to apply pressure. "The power to change our policies is here in this building," he exclaimed, "we must make sure that Speaker Albert and the Democratic leadership call a caucus to pass a resolution demanding an end to the war."

Although Rep. John Conyers (D-Mich.) also aimed to "convert this rally into political action," he claimed that a certain hypocrisy existed among members of Congress. "All the Republicans and all the Democrats say they're against the war, but they won't stop voting money to the Pentagon." Thus, he concluded, "Congress must shape up."

The attacks on Congress drew polite applause from the massive gathering, but it was soon obvious who they believed the real target was. Radical journalist I. F. Stone declared "We won't have peace in Vietnam until we get rid of Richard Nixon like we got rid of . . ." The rest of the sentence was drowned out in the subsequent crowd frenzy.

John Kerry, one of the leaders of the Vietnam Veterans Against the War drew heavy applause as he paraphrased Brecht: "General, your tank is a mighty weapon, but you need a driver. General, your plane is a mighty weapon, but you need a pilot."

"We veterans will be heard!" he declared. "We will search out and destroy the last vestige of this barbaric war. We will conquer the hate and fear that has dominated this country over the past ten years. We will keep coming back until this war is ended, with the intent of altering the basic structure of this country."

Kerry's promise to "keep coming back" was widened by David Dellinger, coordinator for the People's Coalition for Peace and Justice (PCPJ). He expressed fresh outrage at what he regarded as "Presidential dishonesty." Dellinger accused Nixon of "trying to lull the American people into believing the war is ending, only so he can buy time."

"Air support," he continued, "is 'George Orwell' for bombing hospitals and schools. More and more civilians are being killed from the air with the blessing of Richard Nixon, General Westmoreland, and General Abrams."

Accordingly, Dellinger believed that "the anti-war movement has entered a new phase. It's no longer enough to wait for the government to change its policies. We must perpetuate a continuing struggle." He endorsed the proposed "People's Lobbies," which are scheduled to take place next week at the Internal Revenue Service, the Justice Department and HEW.

Spokesmen for the NPAC filled in the details of the upcoming activities. "On Wednesday, May 5, the first anniversary of the invasion of Cambodia, and the Kent State killings will be observed in a national moratorium day, to take place on every city, and on every campus."

NPAC told the crowd to "use the next 11 days to organize, so that on May 5, we will have millions in the streets."

Student Mobe National Coordinator Debby Rustin also pushed for May 5 action. On that day, she predicted, "students everywhere are going to turn the campuses into massive community anti-war activity. The student moratorium will join with the off-campus community in late afternoon and early evening rallies and meetings."

Of all the black community representatives who pressed for continuing anti-war action, Coretta King evoked the wildest response. As she was introduced, cries of "oh, love ya!" and "my favorite sister!" were numerous from among the unusually large number of black demonstrators.

"We're here to raise the question of an inhumane and insane war waged by the U.S. government, which is destroying the life and culture of the Vietnamese people," she declared in her characteristically clear, crisp, semi-evangelical manner.

Mrs. King then asked "why can't we, as citizens, make the peace? Let us declare that the war is over, and that the war on hunger and repression will be enforced." She asked the government "to pay tribute to my martyred husband by withdrawing all troops by August 28, 1971," the eighth anniversary of the famous March on Washington.

The idea of a worker-student alliance has always fascinated the Left, and April 24 saw, for the first time, a number of speakers representing labor. One spokesman announced "Anybody who tells you that the working people of this country support the war is lying, and lying through his teeth!"

Crowd response was favorable for the laborites, but when a representative for the Businessmen for Peace commented that "war was bad for business," he was greeted by hisses and cries of "bullshit" and "fuck off!"

The newest group to the expanded antiwar fold was the Gay Contingent. Former D. C. Delegate Frank Kameny, characterized his group "as one of the most oppressed of peoples." He thought this unfair, because "we also want the U.S. to stop policing the world, so we

(See RALLY, p. 5)



# May Day Contingent Marches, But Remains A Separate Entity

While participating in Saturday's mass march, the May Day Coalition kept themselves just enough apart to make it clear that they weren't really participating—just grasping an opportunity to reach a lot of people.

"Stay for May" they chanted during a romp around the Washington Monument before the march left the Ellipse. Waving Viet Cong flags, shouting and singing, they swept through the crowd waiting to march, making sure everyone knew they were there.

It wasn't too hard. They were one of the few organized groups present and they were pretty hard to miss. At one point they hung their five by ten foot VC flag on one of the backstops on the Ellipse and stood around singing and chanting. And they attracted quite a crowd.

About 200 members of the coalition met behind the GW library early Saturday morning and marched down to the Ellipse, handing out Stay for May leaflets to everyone they met on the way. But even when the May Day people got all mixed up with the straight New

Left people going to the rally and even a few tourists on the 17th street sidewalk they never were absorbed. There was always something keeping them apart...

It might have been the chanting, but it was more likely that it was basic politics. Several polls have shown that most of the participants in Saturday's rally didn't think they'd end the war by taking to the streets. But the May Day people are firmly convinced that if the government doesn't stop the war by May 1, then they are perfectly capable of stopping the government.

"You know," one girl handing out leaflets on the sidewalk said, "I can tell who'll take a leaflet just by the way they're dressed. There's a definite relationship."

They were disciplined, sticking together and stopping to talk out disagreements whenever any cropped up. But they had fun.

"We got gun-toting power! We got pig-killing power! Power to the people!" they chanted, and then someone asked one of the organizers "Hey man, does that mean you advocate killing policemen?"

The organizer grinned. "Yes," he said slowly. Everyone laughed.

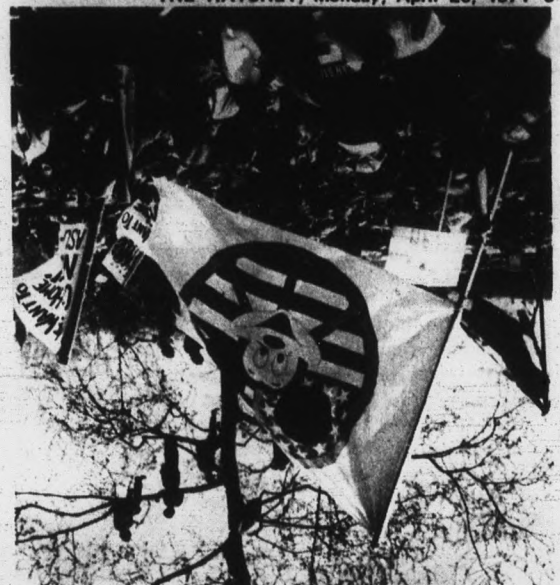
A rest break in the middle of the street turned into a quotation contest. Someone recited a long passage while everyone else tried to guess where it came from. "Chairman Mao! Che! J. Edgar!" Then someone guesses and they jump up, yipping madly, and head off towards 15th street to get into the line of march.

Chanting "1,2,3,4 we don't want your fucking war!" when an NBC camera appears. "Something without an obscenity so we can get on TV." someone shouted and the rest of the group came up with "1,2,3,4 Tricia Nixon is a whore!"

The chanting never really stops and gets louder at strategic points. A group of people with McGovern buttons were greeted with "George McGovern is Nixon's twin, all with workers and fight to win!"

At nearly every intersection they took a break in the street, sitting down around the large VC flag and singing songs like "Are you sleeping bourgeoisie?" and "The Red party fights to win."

At the rally, they plowed through the crowd to the stone wall just below the Capitol steps and stood there with the VC flags waving. But they were quiet, cheering only when Angela Davis' mother spoke, and were content with the fact that everyone knew they were there. That was their whole purpose. At the end, one last round of "Stay for May!" and then they split.



Mickey Mouse makes a rare appearance on the peace symbol at Saturday's march, surrounded by demonstrators.

photo by Ickow

## RALLY, from p. 4

can tend to our own national garden." 15, 1969.

Each speaker had invariably evoked a favorable response from some segment of the audience. But at no time was the crowd so profoundly brought together than when Peter, Paul and Mary mesmerized them with a rendering of "Blowin' in the Wind" and a touch of "Give Peace a Chance," which set the entire assemblage swaying, in a veritable deja vu of November

The music was not all wistful idealism, however. Pete Seeger scorned at the notion of singing "Give Peace A Chance," saying "it's too late for polite songs." Instead, his "Last Train to Nuremberg" moved the crowd to serious introspection.

Do I see President Nixon?  
Do I see the two Houses of Congress?  
Do I see you and me?

## 'Mini-Seminars' To Be Offered This Week, Next

Eleven "mini-seminars" led by the GW faculty will be offered this week and next in the University Center.

Billed as a "faculty initiative to show that we care about our students' sense of commitment," the meetings are open-ended and designed for maximum student participation.

Mini-sems organizers, Professors Hill and Yeide, reporting a "generally favorable" response from the students and faculty, hope to add other discussion topics as the week progresses.

The mini-sems include a discussion on "The Just War Concept" led by Prof. Harry Yeide tomorrow at 2 p.m. in room 410. "Nuremberg" will be discussed by Profs. Charles Herber and Patrick Murphy on

Wednesday at the same time and place.

On Thursday, Prof. Charles Moser will analyze the "Moral and Political Grounds for our Vietnam Intervention," also at the same time and place. Later that day, at 4 p.m. in room 426, Prof. Sonya Quitslund will discuss "The Berrigans."

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## Editorials

### Amazing Weekend

Looking back, it's almost unbelievable. Within about 24 hours the largest crowd of protestors ever came and went from the city, having registered one more boisterous and defiant vote of no confidence in the present administration.

The diversity and genuine togetherness of the crowd, along with a complete absence of the meaningless violence which has punctuated such occasions in the past, was enormously significant. Opposition to the Vietnam war and the presidential administration has come a long way since the early Berkeley days. By Saturday it had come to include elderly school teachers, young couples with children in strollers, organized labor, business executives and, most striking of all, Vietnam war veterans.

College students have done a lot to turn around American public opinion on the Vietnam war, but never has anyone changed other people's heads as fast as the veterans. Long held up to all of us by wizened old Congressmen and pot-bellied American Legionnaires as the ideal for American youth, the vets sent shock waves throughout the country by throwing away their medals, staging mock combat missions throughout the city and expressing overall indignation with a country that someone once told them they were fighting to defend.

It was a great communal happening here in the nation's favorite protest playground: violence was non-existent, students and police each found out that the others are really human beings, but some nagging annoyances remain.

Even though things ran smoothly here on campus, the administration clung to its restrictive policies on the use of university facilities by outsiders. The administration may even attempt to construe a cause and effect relationship between their policies and the peaceful nature of the whole weekend, but that would be about as far from the truth as they could get.

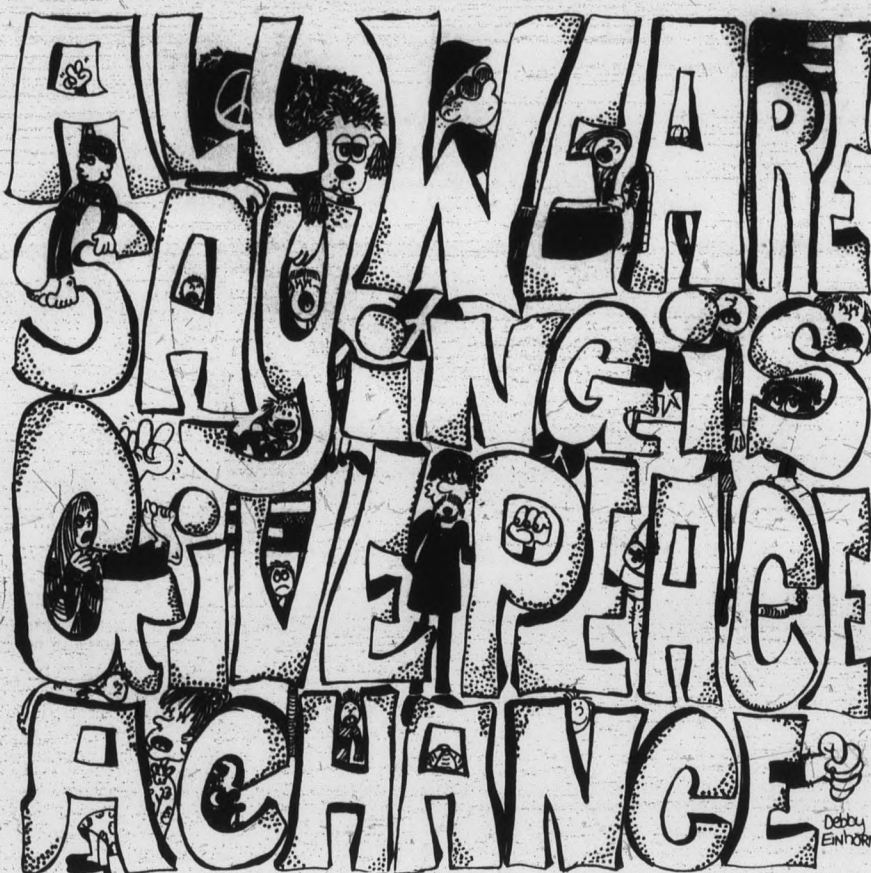
The fact is that the administration was bailed out of what could have been a very ugly situation. The fact is that the Student-Faculty Union for an Open University, working with an absolute minimum of official encouragement, knocked themselves out all weekend frantically locating on and off-campus housing for an influx of protestors far greater than anyone had dared to predict. The fact is also that further relief was provided by an institution not known these days for its espousal of many radical causes, the U.S. Department of Justice, when it threw open West Potomac Park to bedless demonstrators.

And so, GW has come through a major protest weekend untrashed, saved by the improbable alliance of liberal students and faculty, and John Mitchell's Justice Department. There is plenty more protesting coming up this spring and we suggest that the administration review its policies because we fear that the improbable alliance and the good nature of the protestors just may not hold up.

### Something Different

In times of crisis around campus, the faculty has tended to be the great silent majority, slinking into their offices and pleading, with a few notable exceptions, that their job is to teach and that's it.

So we are particularly pleased to see a number of professors going beyond their contractual classroom obligations in the next few weeks to offer a series of "mini-seminars" on highly topical subjects. Check out the listing of these on page five and make every effort to attend and participate in as many of these innovative sessions as possible. This kind of thing doesn't happen every day around here.



## Letters

## Cherry Tree & AP

### Tree-mendous!

In the midst of the many activities taking place on our campus, I would like to add to the well-deserved praise of the Cherry Tree. It is a controversial publication, certainly, but that's rather refreshing from the usual reaction to the yearbook and it is obvious that a tremendous amount of creativity and technical skill went into the making of the publication.

Now if enough copies can be sold, the impossible will be accomplished - a yearbook that does not lose money and has people remembering it. My sincere congratulations to Peter Mikelbank and his staff for an extraordinary Cherry Tree.

David G. Speck

### AP Plan Poor

The Faculty Senate decision regarding the University's advanced placement policy reveals an alarming degree of misunderstanding of and/or callous indifference to the needs of gifted students. To equate College Board Achievement Tests with Advanced Placement Examinations renders all debate as to the awarding of college credit for high school work meaningless. The professors who succeeded in thwarting any substantive revision of the current University policy should consider the following differences between the Advanced Placement Examinations and other standardized tests:

1) The Advanced Placement Examinations are designed to test the level of achievement of students who have completed a prescribed program of college level course work. The

curriculum of Advanced Placement courses is explained in "1970-72 Advanced Placement Course Descriptions" (New York: The College Entrance Examination Board, 1970). 2) The Examinations themselves differ in format from that of other standardized tests. In every field of study (including the sciences), essays constitute a major portion of the examination. In the foreign languages, essays in the foreign language as well as oral comprehension tapes are included. In mathematics and physics, proofs are required. 3) The Examinations are graded by a national board of scholars, rather than by a computer. 4) The original examination booklet and a description by the student's instructor of his work and qualifications are forwarded to the University to aid in the final evaluation of the student's achievement.

In view of these distinctions between the Advanced Placement program and other methods of evaluating the high school student's level of achievement, those who object to the awarding of college credit for Advanced Placement work should answer the following questions:

What is disturbing or dangerous in the possibility that a student may complete his undergraduate studies in less than four years?

Why penalize the gifted and diligent student by refusing to give credit hours where credit hours are due?

Most students involved in Advanced Placement programs are exceptional in terms of talent and motivation. Many intend to continue their college studies in graduate or professional schools. For these students, the first two years of college often consist of a meaningless repetition of high school studies. The granting of a waiver for Advanced Placement course work is mere tokenism. Any student at the George Washington University can take a waiver examination in most subjects and, thereby, save himself from the extreme pressure and twenty-dollar expense of an Advanced Placement examination.

In material terms, while the current Advanced Placement policy of the University may mean short term profits (i.e., the University will gain income, because students must enroll in more courses), in the long run, the University would suffer. It is likely that intelligent and ambitious students will turn to other universities where their superior achievement will be recognized. Therefore, the quality of education at the George Washington University will diminish.

Judith Zilczer

## Letters Policy

The Hatchet welcomes letters to the editor. All letters should be signed, dated, give address and phone number, and student number when applicable. They should be typed, triple spaced, on a 70 space line. The Hatchet reserves the right to condense or reject all letters. Names will be withheld only with the express permission of the Editorial Page Editor.

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Prof. William R. Throckmorton

# Looking Beyond The Cry For Relevance

One of the battlecries of today's student revolution is "relevance." Maybe the students are right. I have found, however, that many students, when confronted with the opportunity to participate in change from traditional teaching techniques, fall back on their old ways.

At the outset, let me say that I agree with many of the critics of today's educational scene and with many of the students: There should be a greater degree of participation by students in the selection of courses they want to take, as well as in the development of course offerings made by the academic institution; and further, there should be competent teachers for such courses, and the course offerings ought to be more "in tune with the times." But, even

without these needed changes, are the traditional techniques enough of a reason for students' "dropping out?" I think not.

## Ghetto Dropouts

Sociologist Edgar Friedenberg has noted that young blacks in ghetto high schools who drop out are probably a better moral resource for society than those who stay in, because they do it from honest conviction. The typical middle-class curriculum offered in most high schools does not meet their needs to get a job and earn a living in the "society" they must enter when they graduate. That, however, is not the case with most college students. They are there generally by choice (theirs or their parents'), and presumably will go to work in middle-class

society or on to further graduate study when they leave school.

I have tried to meet the need for relevance by designing lectures and examinations in a manner which I feel (and good teaching techniques have proven) students will learn. To do any less would be an abdication of the teacher's responsibility to the students. Despite this, the examinations never seem to satisfy those people who still cry for relevance. Using student input, I have experimented with different types of examinations, but two distinct, curious phenomena have occurred.

In one case, I offered to let the students write some of the examination questions they felt would be "relevant" to be added to the exam. Two students in a

class of 48 volunteered two such questions — both damn good ones. However, in the final exam, neither of the students — nor any of the others — answered these questions, because they were, in the students' own words later, "too hard" and they "didn't want to take a chance on getting a low grade." This is the classic "copout," for I have found that students who study hard and learn the subject matter relish answering thought questions and take great delight in writing about their newly acquired knowledge.

## "Thought" Questions

I also give five or six "thought" questions in each exam which I offer to correct, critique, and mail to students as separate pieces — with no points for answers. I have received only one or two answers to such questions. This may only mean that the exams I prepare are too easy (a criticism I have received regularly), although they are based on the text and the lectures and require a good bit of studying.

On other occasions, I have suggested that perhaps the curriculum for college should be amended to allow students to choose all their own courses, attend classes at will, have class meetings at unspecified times and in unspecified places (subject to the will of the group), and, in general, to run classes and the school the way they wanted. All agree they would "learn" more in this relevant environment. However, when I ask how many would go to a school like this which gave no credit for course work, very few respond. Evidently they are reluctant to accept such an avant-garde idea, even though they feel they would get more out of the experience.

The point I am trying to make is that, although there needs to be some input from students into the curriculum and examination process (in fact, into the whole academic process), I don't suggest, to quote one author, that we "turn the asylum over to the inmates." Course offerings are developed and taught by persons who are supposed to have more knowledge than the students about a particular discipline and can explain the many facets of it. True, some of us don't keep up to date as we should; but our charge is broad and generally requires us to help the students understand the past accomplishments and mistakes made by man so the student needn't "re-invent the wheel."

## Relevancy Not Essential

In becoming an educated person, everything one is exposed to need not be relevant. The broader and deeper the experience, the better the learning. In this manner the academic institutions could turn out persons who would be candidates for making good judgments in the society they are about to enter and help run. They might even go on to become the wise men we need so badly.

Unfortunately, those students I have heard cry the loudest for relevance are also those who claim to know all the answers. Their biggest problem (and it is our problem as teachers to help them overcome this) is that they haven't learned properly to formulate the questions.

Professor William R. Throckmorton is an Assistant Professorial Lecturer in Sociology. He works in the Manpower Division of the United States Department of Labor.

## The Flag

Red stands for all the blood  
Our gallant men have shed.  
And in the case of Vietnam,  
The forty thousand dead.

White stands for the color  
That a person's skin must be  
If he expects to be equal  
In this land of equality.

Blue is what the sky was,  
Only a few years back.  
Look at it today, my friend,  
You'll see it's turning black.

The stars were up in heaven,  
But many of them fell.  
And crashed into a planet  
That's turning into hell.

—Raymond Durso

J. Hilary Dowd

## Keep Carryin' It On

My dear brother,

I'm sitting in the middle of a field of red tulips just below the Capitol steps. In spite of the fact that probably a thousand people have waded through this particular flowerbed, they're still in amazingly good shape. Oh, there's paper and junk all over the ground, occasional people picking flowers and a few ecology freaks getting uptight, but there are sisters keeping them down. "Listen," one says, "picking flowers is better than trampling them — at least someone who picks them appreciates their beauty. If a brother wants a flower let him have one, but then try to show him what he doesn't understand — that sharing the flowers with other people makes them even more beautiful."

Peter, Paul and Mary got back together to sing "Blowin' in the Wind" for all this. Deliberately bringing back the old days in the Mississippi liberation schools... but it came out sorta like playing old Beatles records in the Rat. It's music connected with a definite time in your life and it's the only thing all afternoon that everyone joins in.

Getting up here was the usual long march, with plenty of opportunity to people-watch. It just never stopped blowing my mind. Lots of great scenes: like the black dude sitting on top of the backstop with a huge VC flag, playing tambourine and supplying the rhythm that all

the white freaks singing "Power to the People" needed so badly.

And the kid who practically got trampled during the May Day people's romp around the Monument...he just got a glimpse of all these freaks bearing down on him and he jumped up, grabbing his guitar and mumbling "But I'm so strung out."

The soft-smile togetherness never stopped, and a hassled electrician at Sylvan Theater put it all together with his moan, "If only we could get the sound system working as well as the people system..."

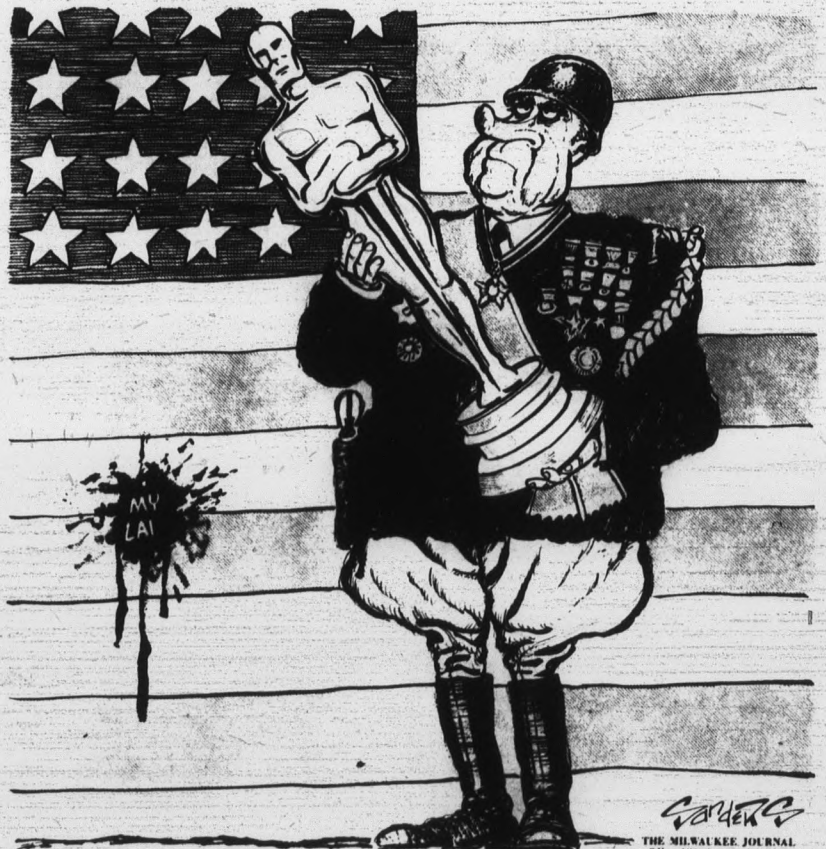
Yeah, it was nice — feelin' you belonged like that. And I know you understand what I was feeling because I saw it in your face when you were hanging out of a Maury Hall window two years ago and when you talked about the Pentagon march in '67.

But it was better at night when the four of us made it a family and brought along two friends (cousins in the extended analogy). We had to hold hands going through the crowd so we wouldn't lose each other, and we met other families doing the same thing. We sat huddled together smoking dope, and on the way home for a late supper of beef stew and wine we stopped at a manhole cover to get warm. Crowding in close with our arms around each other, letting the steam roll up...wow, warmth and

togetherness — belonging in a larger sense and still having five people to hang onto...

So, anyway, since you were there in the beginning, at the Pentagon and then in Maury Hall, and you saw how it started I wanted to tell you how it was going. Carry it on, brother.

Love, Jackie



## Want To Write?

The Hatchet is looking for more columnists, including one or two to write on a regular basis (once a week) starting in September. If interested, please submit a sample of your writing to the Editorial Page editor, or call Mike at 676-7550.

Samples may also be dropped in the Letters to the Editor box located at the information desk on the ground floor of the Center.

"... for his supporting role in 'Calley, The National Hero.'"



# And The Wise Philosopher Said, "All

## ACCOUNTING

1A Mastro	Sat, May 22, 1 p.m.	Gov 101
1B Kurtz	Tues, May 18, 6 p.m.	Gov 101
2A Hughes	Thurs, May 20, 6 p.m.	Gov 101
2B Lewis	Tues, May 18, 6 p.m.	Gov 305
101 Hughes	Tues, May 18, 6 p.m.	Gov 101
111 Litke	Mon, May 17, 6 p.m.	Gov 101 A
115A Einhorn	Tues, May 18, 6 p.m.	Gov 101 A
115B Borth	Thurs, May 20, 6 p.m.	Gov 306
121 Lewis	Mon, May 17, 6 p.m.	Gov 305
122 Kurtz	Tues, May 25, 8:30 a.m.	Gov 306
132 Mastro	Thurs, May 20, 1 p.m.	Gov 101 A
161 Porter	Mon, May 24, 6 p.m.	Gov 101
193 Lewis	Mon, May 24, 6 p.m.	Gov 101

## AMERICAN CIVILIZATION

72A Mergen	Fri, May 21, 1 p.m.	Gov 101
72B Mondale	Tues, May 25, 8:30 a.m.	Gov 102-102A
162A Sten	Wed, May 26, 8:30 a.m.	Gov 306
162B Sten	Tues, May 18, 6 p.m.	Gov 306
192 Claeysens	Wed, May 26, 8:30 a.m.	C 101

## ANTHROPOLOGY

1 Brownrigg	Wed, May 19, 8:30 a.m.	Gov 101-101A
2A Lewis	Mon, May 24, 8:30 a.m.	C 101, 201-203
2B Simons	Tues, May 25, 8:30 a.m.	C 101
2C Golia	Mon, May 17, 6 p.m.	Gov 1
152 Humphrey	Mon, May 17, 8:30 a.m.	Gov 101A
154 Golia	Thurs, May 20, 1 p.m.	C 217-219
157 Simons	Sat, May 22, 1 p.m.	C 217-219
158 Krulfield	Sat, May 15, 8:30 a.m.	Mon 104
172 Brownrigg	Sat, May 15, 1 p.m.	C 216
175 Krulfield	Thurs, May 20, 1 p.m.	C 202
177 Lewis	Mon, May 17, 1 p.m.	C 201-203
183 Humphrey	Wed, May 26, 8:30 a.m.	Gov 2
185 Brownrigg	Sat, May 22, 1 p.m.	Mon 102
186 Angel	To be arranged	

## APPLIED SCIENCE

59 Hyman	Sat, May 15, 8:30 a.m.	Tomp 200-200A
113A Jones	Tues, May 25, 8:30 a.m.	Tomp 207
113B Reid	Tues, May 18, 6 p.m.	Tomp 301

## ART

31A Kofler	Wed, May 26, 8:30 a.m.	H 103
31B Zilczer	Tues, May 18, 8:30 a.m.	H 103
31C Hellman	Sat, May 15, 1 p.m.	H 103
32A Hamilton	Mon, May 24, 8:30 a.m.	H 103
32B Thayer	Wed, May 19, 8:30 a.m.	H 103
32C Hamilton	Mon, May 17, 6 p.m.	H 103
72A Kline	Sat, May 22, 1:00 p.m.	H 103
72B Grubar	Tues, May 18, 6 p.m.	H 103
102 Mac Donald	Sat, May 15, 8:30 a.m.	H 201
105 Laite	Wed, May 26, 8:30 a.m.	H 201
109 Hamilton	Mon, May 17, 8:30 a.m.	H 103
112 Mac Donald	Sat, May 22, 1 p.m.	H 201
113 Evans	Thurs, May 20, 1 p.m.	H 201
119 Evans	Tues, May 18, 8:30 a.m.	H 201
120 Kline	Thurs, May 20, 1 p.m.	H 103
149 Grubar	Tues, May 25, 8:30 a.m.	H 201

## BIOLOGICAL SCIENCES

4A Schiff	Wed, May 19, 8:30 a.m.	Aud 1
4B Spiegler	Mon, May 17, 6 p.m.	C 201-203
12 Merchant	Mon, May 24, 8:30 a.m.	C 100
102 Mortensen	Wed, May 26, 8:30 a.m.	Stuart 303
104 Atkins	Mon, May 24, 8:30 a.m.	Gov 2
108 Munson	Mon, May 24, 8:30 a.m.	Mon 104
110 Adams	Sat, May 15, 8:30 a.m.	Bell 204
125 Parker	Tues, May 25, 8:30 a.m.	Bell 204
127 Nash	Mon, May 24, 8:30 a.m.	Cor 106
135 Weintraub	Wed, May 26, 8:30 a.m.	Bell 405
138 Nash	Sat, May 15, 8:30 a.m.	Cor 103
145 Hansen	Tues, May 25, 8:30 a.m.	Stuart 204
148 Desmond	Wed, May 26, 8:30 a.m.	Gov 101
152 Mortensen	Tues, May 18, 6 p.m.	Stuart 305
154 Atkins	Sat, May 15, 8:30 a.m.	C 216
157 Radovich	Sat, May 22, 1 p.m.	Cor 106
162 Munson	Mon, May 17, 8:30 a.m.	Stuart 305
164 Packer	Mon, May 24, 8:30 a.m.	C 218

## BUSINESS ADMINISTRATION

51 Page	Sat, May 15, 8:30 a.m.	Gov 101-101A
101 Timbers	Mon, May 17, 6 p.m.	Gov 305
102A Conner	Mon, May 17, 8:30 a.m.	Gov 102A
102B Mantell	Thurs, May 20, 6 p.m.	Gov 305
105 Laney	Wed, May 19, 6 p.m.	Gov 102A
106 Loeser	Fri, May 21, 1 p.m.	Gov 303
118 Waldrup	Wed, May 26, 8:30 a.m.	Gov 3
119 W Smith	Thurs, May 20, 1 p.m.	Gov 412
122 Doubleday	Tues, May 25, 8:30 a.m.	Gov 305
131A Mock	Sat, May 22, 1 p.m.	Gov 101A
131B Foster	Tues, May 18, 6 p.m.	Gov 102A
133 Amling	Mon, May 17, 8:30 a.m.	Gov 410
141 Hartley	Sat, May 15, 1 p.m.	Gov 3
145 Lundquist	Mon, May 24, 6 p.m.	Gov 303
147 Schenck	Sat, May 15, 1 p.m.	Gov 101
162A Collins	Wed, May 26, 8:30 a.m.	C 301-303
162B McClure	Wed, May 19, 6 p.m.	Gov 101
163 J Murphy	Wed, May 19, 6 p.m.	Gov 303
173 J Roman	Sat, May 15, 1 p.m.	Gov 301
175 Wells	Thurs, May 20, 6 p.m.	Gov 3
176 Garbuny	Tues, May 18, 6 p.m.	Gov 303
178 Waldrup	Mon, May 24, 6 p.m.	Gov 305
181 Bldsong	Tues, May 25, 6 p.m.	Gov 101
191A1 Torpey	Sat, May 15, 8:30 a.m.	Gov 407
191A2 Loeser	Sat, May 15, 8:30 a.m.	Gov 303
198A Eastin	Sat, May 15, 1 p.m.	Gov 102
198B Stoner	Mon, May 24, 6 p.m.	Gov 102

## CHEMISTRY

4A Minn	Mon, May 24, 8:30 a.m.	Cor 319
4B Filipescu	Fri, May 21, 1 p.m.	Cor 319
12A Naeser	Mon, May 17, 8:30 a.m.	Cor 319
12B Perros	Tues, May 25, 8:30 a.m.	Cor 319
12C White	Tues, May 18, 6 p.m.	Cor 106
16 Minn	Wed, May 26, 8:30 a.m.	Cor 317
22 Vincent	Tues, May 25, 8:30 a.m.	Cor 106
52A Levy	Wed, May 19, 8:30 a.m.	Cor 319
52B Jerina	Tues, May 18, 6 p.m.	Cor 319
112 Wood	Mon, May 17, 8:30 a.m.	Cor 106
122 Schmidt	Wed, May 26, 8:30 a.m.	Cor 106
156 Carress	Thurs, May 20, 6 p.m.	Cor 103

## CHINESE

2A1 D Lee	Mon, May 17, 6 p.m.	Mon 3
4 Wang	Tues, May 18, 6 p.m.	Mon 3A
6 D Lee	Mon, May 24, 8:30 a.m.	C 601
8 Wang	Mon, May 24, 8:30 a.m.	C 602
105 Shih	Sat, May 15, 1 p.m.	Mon 1
167 Shih	Sat, May 22, 1 p.m.	C 300
186 Chi	Wed, May 26, 8:30 a.m.	2100 M St.

## CIVIL ENGINEERING

122 Toridis	Sat, May 15, 1 p.m.	Tomp 303
140A Yahlom	Wed, May 19, 8:30 a.m.	Tomp 201
140B Lantanan	Mon, May 17, 6 p.m.	Tomp 200
168 Fox	Fri, May 21, 1 p.m.	Tomp 201
183 Perlman	Tues, May 18, 6 p.m.	Bell 105
190 Lamphere	Sat, May 15, 4 p.m.	Tomp 302
192 Schueller	Thurs, May 20, 1 p.m.	Tomp 207
196 Freudenthal	Sat, May 15, 1 p.m.	Tomp 201
197 Schueller	Tues, May 18, 6 p.m.	Tomp 102

## CLASSICS

2 Nutting	Mon, May 24, 8:30 a.m.	Cor 103
4 Norton	Wed, May 19, 8:30 a.m.	Mon 1
12 Ziolkowski	Mon, May 24, 8:30 a.m.	Mon 1
14 Ziolkowski	Sat, May 22, 1 p.m.	Mon 1A
22A1 Seidman	Tues, May 25, 8:30 a.m.	Mon 102
22A2 Porath	Tues, May 25, 8:30 a.m.	Mon 101
24 Seidman	Thurs, May 20, 1 p.m.	Mon 102
71 Ziolkowski	Mon, May 17, 8:30 a.m.	Mon 102
108 Norton	Wed, May 26, 8:30 a.m.	C 218
110 Norton	Tues, May 18, 8:30 a.m.	Mon 3
132 Norton	Wed, May 26, 1 p.m.	Mon 3
137 Beers	Thurs, May 20, 1 p.m.	Mon 1
138 Beers	Thurs, May 20, 1 p.m.	Mon 1
139 Latimer	Thurs, May 27, 1 p.m.	T 23
171 Latimer	Tues, May 25, 8:30 a.m.	C 636

## ECONOMICS

1 Robinson	Mon, May 24, 6 p.m.	C 317-319
2A Dunn	Sat, May 15, 8:30 a.m.	C 201-202-203
2B Hsieh	Mon, May 17, 8:30 a.m.	C 100
2C Jehn	Fri, May 21, 1 p.m.	C 317-319
2D Ginsburg	Mon, May 24, 6 p.m.	C 200
101 Watson	Mon, May 17, 8:30 a.m.	C 301
102A Bennett	Mon, May 24, 8:30 a.m.	C 320
102B Vin	Wed, May 19, 8:30 a.m.	C 200
102C Unger	Mon, May 24, 6 p.m.	C 203
104 Hsieh	Sat, May 22, 1 p.m.	C 317-319
105 Kendrick	Sat, May 15, 1 p.m.	C 301
121 Jehn	Sat, May 15, 1 p.m.	C 317
122 Jehn	Wed, May 19, 8:30 a.m.	C 202
134 Hardt	Tues, May 25, 8:30 a.m.	C 301
158 Long	Wed, May 26, 8:30 a.m.	C 320
162 Friedland	Mon, May 17, 1 p.m.	C 217
180 Jackson	Mon, May 17, 6 p.m.	Gov 2
182A Galbreath	Mon, May 17, 1 p.m.	C 219
182B Galbreath	Fri, May 21, 1 p.m.	C 201-203
182C Galbreath	Thurs, May 20, 6 p.m.	C 201
186 Hinrichs	Mon, May 24, 6 p.m.	C 201
198 Long	Thurs, May 20, 1 p.m.	Stuart 205

## EDUCATION

108A McIntyre	Wed, May 26, 8:30 a.m.	C 302
108B McIntyre	Wed, May 26, 1 p.m.	C 302
108C Moore	Thurs, May 20, 6 p.m.	C 300
112A Kavrick	Thurs, May 20, 1 p.m.	C 301-303
112B Jensen	Mon, May 24, 6 p.m.	C 301-303
112C Yamamoto	Wed, May 19, 6 p.m.	C 301
113 Heinie	Mon, May 17, 6 p.m.	C 302
120 Petrnick	Tues, May 18, 8:30 a.m.	C 317-319
123A Petersen	Tues, May 18, 8:30 a.m.	C 303
123B Tillman	Sat, May 15, 1 p.m.	C 300
128 Walker	Mon, May 17, 6 p.m.	C 300
131 Jenkins	Fri, May 21, 1 p.m.	C 300
136 McNeilis	Wed, May 19, 6 p.m.	C 300
137 Henigan	Thurs, May 27, 6 p.m.	Aud B
138 Boswell	Tues, May 25, 6 p.m.	C 302
139 Heinie	Mon, May 17, 6 p.m.	C 302
140 Gates	Wed, May 19, 6 p.m.	C 320
144 Eliss	Tues, May 25, 6 p.m.	Bell 203
146 Arsenaunt	Tues, May 25, 6 p.m.	C 300

## ELECTRICAL ENGINEERING

12A Vimolvanich	Mon, May 17, 8:30 a.m.	Tomp 208
12B Kyriakopoulos	Tues, May 18, 6 p.m.	Tomp 302
20A Willis	Wed, May 26, 8:30 a.m.	Tomp 208
20B Friedhoff	Thurs, May 20, 6 p.m.	Tomp 102
32A Lang	Wed, May 19, 8:30 a.m.	Tomp 404
32B Lang	Mon, May 17, 6 p.m.	Tomp 201
51A Zachal	Tues, May 18, 8:30 a.m.	Tomp 205
51A2 Abd-Alla	Tues, May 18, 8:30 a.m.	Tomp 200A
51B1 Bock	Tues, May 18, 6 p.m.	Tomp 207
51B2 Hlavin	Tues, May 18, 6 p.m.	Tomp 205
61A Eisenberg	Sat, May 15, 8:30 a.m.	Tomp 400
61B Rohlfis	Thurs, May 20, 6 p.m.	Tomp 400
114A Huang	Wed, May 19, 8:30 a.m.	Tomp 205
114B Huang	Fri, May 21, 6 p.m.	Tomp 205
122 Eisenberg	Mon, May 17, 8:30 a.m.	Tomp 207
144 Heller	Tues, May 18, 8:30 a.m.	Tomp 202
152 Abd-Alla	Sat, May 15, 1 p.m.	Tomp 202
154A Kyriakopoulos	Tues, May 25, 8:30 a.m.	Tomp 205
154B1 Baechler	Thurs, May 20, 6 p.m.	Tomp 200A
154B2 Lyons	Thurs, May 20, 6 p.m.	Tomp 205
156 Martin	Tues, May 18, 8:30 a.m.	Tomp 207
158A Bock	Thurs, May 20, 1 p.m.	Tomp 202
158B1 Bock	Mon, May 17, 6 p.m.	Tomp 200A
158B2 Wolfgang	Mon, May 17, 6 p.m.	Tomp 207
162 Meeraus	Thurs, May 20, 6 p.m.	Tomp 300
162 Scales	Mon, May 17, 6 p.m.	Tomp 404
172 Zeskind	Wed, May 26, 8:30 a.m.	Tomp 205

## ENGINEERING ADMINISTRATION

115A Singpurwalla	Wed, May 26, 1 p.m.	Tomp 305
115B Anello	Tues, May 18, 6 p.m.	Tomp 200

## ENGLISH

A Wright	Mon, May 17, 6 p.m.	Mon 2A
B Wright	Mon, May 24, 6 p.m.	Mon 1
1G1 Lynch	Tues, May 25, 1 p.m.	C 201-203
1G2 Wright	Tues, May 25, 1 p.m.	C 201-203
1S Boiling	Wed, May 26, 6 p.m.	Stuart 204
2B Glimin	Tues, May 25, 1 p.m.	C 100
2C Moore	Tues, May 25, 1 p.m.	C 100
2E Moore	Tues, May 25, 1 p.m.	C 100
2F Bonney	Tues, May 25, 1 p.m.	C 100
2G1 Lynch	Tues, May 25, 1 p.m.	C 100
2G2 Wright	Tues, May 25, 1 p.m.	C 100
2J McMullen	Tues, May 25, 1 p.m.	C 100
2T Broffman	Wed, May 26, 6 p.m.	Stuart 304
40A Bonney	Tues, May 25, 1 p.m.	C 101
40B Glantz	Tues, May 25, 1 p.m.	C 101
40C ROMINES	Tues, May 25, 1 p.m.	C 101
40D1 Lynch	Tues, May 25, 1 p.m.	C 101
40D2 Eagle	Tues, May 25, 1 p.m.	C 101
40D3 Hafetz	Tues, May 25, 1 p.m.	C 101
40E1 Lefkowitz	Tues, May 25, 1 p.m.	Gov 101-101A
40E2 Bonney	Tues, May 25, 1 p.m.	Gov 101-101A
40F1 Romines	Tues, May 25, 1 p.m.	Gov 101-101A
40F2 Lefkowitz	Tues, May 25, 1 p.m.	Gov 101-101A
40G1 Eagle	Tues, May 25, 1 p.m.	Gov 102-102A
40G2 Hafetz	Tues, May 25, 1 p.m.	Gov 102-102A
40G3 Berger	Tues, May 25, 1 p.m.	Gov 102-102A
40G4 Glantz	Tues, May 25, 1 p.m.	Gov 102-102A
40H Lefkowitz	Tues, May 25, 1 p.m.	Gov 1

## FOREMAN

40K1 Lynch	Tues, May 25, 1 p.m.	Gov 1
40K2 Berger	Tues, May 25, 1 p.m.	Gov 1
40P France	Tues, May 25, 1 p.m.	Gov 1
40T1 France	Wed, May 26, 6 p.m.	Mon 101
40T2 Dabney	Wed, May 26, 6 p.m.	Mon 102
40U1 Felck	Wed, May 26, 6 p.m.	Mon 202
40U2 Pasta	Wed, May 26, 6 p.m.	Mon 201
51A Quitslund	Sat, May 15, 8:30 a.m.	Gov 3
51B1 Rosenberg	Wed, May 26, 8:30 a.m.	Gov 102
51B2 Weber	Wed, May 26, 8:30 a.m.	Gov 102A
51C1 Quitslund	Tues, May 25, 8:30 a.m.	Mon 203
51C2 Cook	Tues, May 25, 8:30 a.m.	Stuart 305
52A Weber	Mon, May 24, 8:30 a.m.	Gov 101
52B Rutledge	Wed, May 26, 8:30 a.m.	Gov 101A
52C1 Eagle	Tues, May 25, 8:30 a.m.	Mon 201
52D Claiborne	Mon, May 17, 6 p.m.	Libr 403
71A1 Weber	Wed, May 19, 8:30 a.m.	Gov 2
71A2 Turner	Wed, May 19, 8:30 a.m.	Gov 301
71B2 Bunge	Mon, May 17, 8:30 a.m.	Gov 3
71C1 Coberly	Sat, May 22, 1 p.m.	Mon 203
71C2 Sullivan	Sat, May 22, 1 p.m.	C 200
71C3 Walden	Sat, May 22, 1 p.m.	Mon 200
71D1 Turner	Wed, May 26, 8:30 a.m.	C 216
71D2 Bunge	Wed, May 26, 8:30 a.m.	C 202
71E1 Sullivan	Thurs, May 20, 1 p.m.	Gov 101
71E2 Walden	Thurs, May 10, 1 p.m.	Gov 101A
71F Bunge	Fri, May 21, 1 p.m.	Mon 203
71G Sten	Sat, May 15, 1 p.m.	Mon 102
71H Sten	Mon, May 24, 6 p.m.	Stuart 204
72A McClanahan	Fri, May 21, 8:30 a.m.	Mon 203
72B McClanahan	Wed, May 19, 8:30 a.m.	Mon 200
72C Dabney	Mon, May 17, 8:30 a.m.	Gov 101
72D1 Turner	Sat, May 22, 1 p.m.	Mon 202
72D2 McClanahan	Sat, May 22, 1 p.m.	Gov 2
72E Walden	Wed, May 26, 8:30 a.m.	C 217-219
72F Cook	Thurs, May 20, 1 p.m.	C 200
72G Cook	Sat, May 15, 1 p.m.	Gov 101A
72H Dabney	Thurs, May 20, 6 p.m.	Gov 102
91A1 Plotz	Sat, May 15, 8:30 a.m.	Mon 200
91A2 Carlberg	Sat, May 15, 8:30 a.m.	Mon 201
91B1 Claiborne	Fri, May 21, 1 p.m.	Mon 200
91B2 Carlberg	Fri, May 21, 1 p.m.	Stuart 303
92A Rosenberg	Sat, May 15, 8:30 a.m.	Stuart 304
92A2 Dunham	Sat, May 15, 8:30 a.m.	Mon 302
92B Rosenberg	Tues, May 25, 8:30 a.m.	Gov 103
100 Claessens	Wed, May 18, 8:30 a.m.	Gov 101A
102 Claessens	Tues, May 18, 8:30 a.m.	C 218
103 Claessens	Mon, May 17, 6 p.m.	Stuart 304
112 Allie	Mon, May 17, 6 p.m.	C 200
118 Weismiller	Wed, May 19, 8:30 a.m.	Stuart 204
122 Weismiller	Fri, May 21, 1 p.m.	Stuart 204
126 Quitslund	Tues, May 18, 8:30 a.m.	Stuart 205
128A Highfill	Sat, May 22, 1 p.m.	Gov 1
128B Highfill	Wed, May 26, 8:30 a.m.	Mon 104
130 Reesing	Mon, May 17, 8:30 a.m.	Stuart 204
133 Plotz	Sat, May 22, 1 p.m.	Mon 103
138 Rutledge	Sat, May 15, 8:30 a.m.	Mon 203
154 Claiborne	Mon, May 24, 8:30 a.m.	Gov 101A
160 Reesing	Tues, May 25, 8:30 a.m.	Stuart 205
162A Sten	Wed, May 26, 8:30 a.m.	Mon 200
162B McCandlish	Tues, May 18, 6:00 p.m.	Stuart 304
163 Ganz	Sat, May 22, 1 p.m.	Mon 4
166A Scanlan	Wed, May 19, 8:30 a.m.	Gov 3
166B Claessens	Mon, May 17, 8:30 a.m.	Gov 1
168 Coberly	Wed, May 26, 8:30 a.m.	Stuart 204
172 Sullivan	Mon, May 17, 6 p.m.	Mon 103
178 Ganz	Mon, May 24, 8:30 a.m.	Gov 102-1023



# All Things Must Pass"... Will You?

81	Maier	Wed, May 19, 8:30 a.m.	Cor 106
82	Guenther	Wed, May 19, 8:30 a.m.	Cor 220
83	Rosenblatt	Tues, May 18, 8:30 a.m.	Stuart 304
84	Werris	Mon, May 17, 6 p.m.	Gov 301
85	Legner	Wed, May 19, 8:30 a.m.	C 216
86	Kressley	Wed, May 19, 8:30 a.m.	C 218
87	Legner	Mon, May 17, 8:30 a.m.	C 320
88	Thoenelt	Tues, May 18, 8:30 a.m.	Stuart 303
89	Werris	Mon, May 24, 6 p.m.	Mon 1A
90	Guenther	Wed, May 26, 8:30 a.m.	Mon 1
91	Gardner	Thurs, May 20, 6 p.m.	Cor 220
92	Gardner	Tues, May 18, 6 p.m.	C 201
93	Guenther	Sat, May 15, 8:30 a.m.	Mon 1
94	Steiner	Tues, May 18, 8:30 a.m.	C 320
95	Thoenelt	Wed, May 26, 8:30 a.m.	Mon 2

## HISTORY

100A	Schwörer	Sat, May 15, 8:30 a.m.	C 101
100B	Hadley	Mon, May 24, 6 p.m.	Mon 103
101	Depauw	Sat, May 15, 8:30 a.m.	-Aud
102	Allard	Mon, May 24, 6 p.m.	Gov 1
103	Thompson	Mon, May 17, 8:30 a.m.	Mon 203
104	Multhauf	Mon, May 17, 6 p.m.	Stuart 204
105	Hadley	Wed, May 26, 8:30 a.m.	Mon 201
106	Andrews	Fri, May 21, 1 p.m.	Mon 102
107	Herber	Sat, May 22, 1 p.m.	C 301-303
108	Sachar	Sat, May 15, 8:30 a.m.	Mon 103
109	Thompson	Tues, May 18, 8:30 a.m.	Mon 104
110	McDonald	Mon, May 17, 1 p.m.	Mon 203
111	Kenny	Wed, May 26, 8:30 a.m.	C 201-203
112	Schwörer	Tues, May 25, 8:30 a.m.	C 202
113	Sachar	Tues, May 25, 8:30 a.m.	C 200
114	Sanders	Sat, May 15, 1 p.m.	Mon 203
115	Haskett	Tues, May 25, 8:30 a.m.	Stuart 304
116	Hill	Sat, May 22, 1 p.m.	Gov 102A
117	Gray	Thurs, May 20, 8:30 a.m.	Gov 102
118	Perry	Thurs, May 20, 1 p.m.	Gov 2
119	Haskett	Sat, May 15, 8:30 a.m.	Gov 102A
120	Ross	Mon, May 17, 6 p.m.	Gov 102-102A
121	Merriman	Wed, May 19, 8:30 a.m.	C 100
122	Hill	Tues, May 18, 6 p.m.	C 317-319
123	Merriman	Mon, May 17, 1 p.m.	Mon 102
124	Thornnton	Wed, May 26, 8:30 a.m.	C 216
125	Johnson	Thurs, May 20, 1 p.m.	

## ITALIAN

126	Chambers	Wed, May 19, 8:30 a.m.	Mon 1A
127	Wilmet	Mon, May 17, 8:30 a.m.	Mon 101
128	Wilmet	Fri, May 21, 1 p.m.	Stuart 305
129	Bove	Mon, May 17, 1 p.m.	Stuart 303
130	Chambers	Mon, May 17, 1 p.m.	Stuart 305
131	Bove	Mon, May 24, 8:30 a.m.	Stuart 305
132	Wilmet	Mon, May 17, 1 p.m.	Stuart 305

## JOURNALISM

133A	Willson	Mon, May 17, 8:30 a.m.	Mon 104
133B	Willson	Mon, May 17, 6 p.m.	Mon 203
134A	Robbins	Wed, May 26, 8:30 a.m.	Stuart 300B
134B	Robbins	Sat, May 15, 1 p.m.	Stuart 300B
135	Coppenbarger	Fri, May 21, 1 p.m.	Stuart 300B
136	Anderson	Mon, May 24, 8:30 a.m.	Stuart 300B
137	Smith	Mon, May 24, 6 p.m.	Stuart 300B
138	Courage	Thurs, May 20, 6 p.m.	Stuart 300B
139	Robbins	Sat, May 15, 8:30 a.m.	Stuart 300B

## MATHEMATICS

140A	Morris	Wed, May 19, 8:30 a.m.	Mon 301
140B	Lerner	Wed, May 19, 8:30 a.m.	C 201
141	Bari	Thurs, May 20, 6 p.m.	Mon 301
142	Morris	Mon, May 24, 8:30 a.m.	Mon 301
143	Chang	Tues, May 18, 6 p.m.	Mon 301
144	Chang	Tues, May 25, 8:30 a.m.	Mon 301
145	O'Brien	Tues, May 25, 8:30 a.m.	C 218
146	Schmeick	Mon, May 24, 6 p.m.	Mon 301
147	Stack	Mon, May 24, 8:30 a.m.	Mon 302
148	Stack	Tues, May 25, 8:30 a.m.	Mon 302
149	Smith	Tues, May 25, 8:30 a.m.	Mon 200
150	Schmeick	Mon, May 17, 6 p.m.	Mon 301
151	Lerner	Mon, May 17, 8:30 a.m.	Mon 3A
152	Stack	Mon, May 17, 8:30 a.m.	Mon 302
153	O'Brien	Mon, May 17, 8:30 a.m.	Gov 303
154	Henny	Mon, May 18, 6:00 p.m.	Mon 302
155	BA	Tues, May 18, 6 p.m.	Mon 200
156	Junghenn	Mon, May 24, 8:30 a.m.	Mon 102
157	McPherson	Mon, May 24, 8:30 a.m.	Mon 200
158	Stone	Wed, May 19, 8:30 a.m.	Mon 302
159	McPherson	Wed, May 19, 8:30 a.m.	C 203
160	Kenyon	Wed, May 19, 8:30 a.m.	Mon 101
161	Stone	Tues, May 18, 6 p.m.	Mon 102
162	Willcox	Tues, May 18, 6 p.m.	Mon 101
163	Kenyon	Mon, May 24, 8:30 a.m.	Mon 201
164	Green	Wed, May 19, 8:30 a.m.	Mon 102
165	Green	Thurs, May 20, 6 p.m.	Mon 302
166	Lee	Wed, May 19, 8:30 a.m.	Mon 2A
167	Glick	Thurs, May 20, 6 p.m.	Mon 1A
168	Smith	Mon, May 17, 6 p.m.	Mon 302
169	Green	Tues, May 18, 6 p.m.	Stuart 205
170	Henny	Thurs, May 20, 6 p.m.	Mon 2
171	Katz	Mon, May 17, 8:30 a.m.	Stuart 205
172	Katz	Thurs, May 20, 6 p.m.	Mon 101
173	Blum	Tues, May 18, 6 p.m.	Mon 2A
174	Glick	Mon, May 24, 6 p.m.	Mon 302
175	Liverman	Mon, May 24, 6 p.m.	Mon 101
176	McDonald	Fri, May 21, 1 p.m.	Mon 2
177	Henny	Mon, May 17, 6 p.m.	Mon 301
178	McPherson	Tues, May 18, 6 p.m.	Stuart 303
179	Junghenn	Thurs, May 20, 6 p.m.	Stuart 305

## MEASUREMENT SCIENCE

180	Johnson	To be arranged	NBS
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## MECHANICAL ENGINEERING

181	Chen	Sat, May 15, 8:30 a.m.	Tomp 202
182	Yuan	Thurs, May 20, 1 p.m.	Tomp 302
183	Hyman	Wed, May 26, 1 p.m.	Tomp 302
184	Chi	Tues, May 18, 8:30 a.m.	Tomp 201
185	Foa	Wed, May 26, 8:30 a.m.	Tomp 303
186	Chen	Tues, May 18, 8:30 a.m.	Tomp 304
187	Kiper	Mon, May 17, 8:30 a.m.	Tomp 205

## MUSIC

188	Parris	Mon, May 17, 8:30 a.m.	FF 20
189	Tilkens	Thurs, May 20, 1 p.m.	Mon 4
190	Steiner	Tues, May 25, 8:30 a.m.	Mon 4
191	Parris	Wed, May 26, 1 p.m.	FF 20
192	Tilkens	Tues, May 18, 8:30 a.m.	FF 20
193	Tilkens	Sat, May 22, 1 p.m.	FF 20
194	Steiner	Sat, May 15, 8:30 a.m.	FF 20
195	Mandel	Thurs, May 20, 1 p.m.	FF 20
196	Parris	Fri, May 21, 1 p.m.	FF 1
197	Parris	Wed, May 26, 8:30 a.m.	FF 20

## PHARMACOLOGY

198	Mazel	To be arranged	
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## PHILOSOPHY

62A	Schlagel	Mon, May 24, 8:30 a.m.	C 301-303
62B	Donaldson	Thurs, May 20, 1 p.m.	Gov 1
62C	Donaldson	Mon, May 17, 6 p.m.	Gov 102
112	Pfuntner	Sat, May 22, 1 p.m.	Mon 201
132	Donaldson	Sat, May 15, 8:30 a.m.	C 218
152	Schlagel	Mon, May 17, 8:30 a.m.	Gov 102
162	Pfuntner	Tues, May 18, 6 p.m.	Gov 1

## PHYSICAL EDUCATION

50	Berube	Wed, May 19, 8:30 a.m.	Bldg K
102	Snodgrass	Mon, May 24, 6 p.m.	Bldg K
122	Flinchum	Tues, May 18, 6 p.m.	Stuart 206

## PHYSICS

1	Harrison	Wed, May 19, 1 p.m.	Cor 100
2A	Zuchelli	Wed, May 19, 1 p.m.	Cor 319
2B	Zuchelli	Wed, May 19, 1 p.m.	Gov 101-101A
2C	Zuchelli	Tues, May 18, 6 p.m.	Cor 100
3	Harrison	Wed, May 19, 1 p.m.	Cor 100
4A	Zuchelli	Wed, May 19, 1 p.m.	Gov 101-101A
4B	Zuchelli	Tues, May 18, 6 p.m.	Cor 100
4C	Zuchelli	Wed, May 26, 8:30 a.m.	Cor 100
10A	Hobbs	Wed, May 26, 8:30 a.m.	Cor 100
10B	Hobbs	Wed, May 26, 8:30 a.m.	Cor 100
12B	Hobbs	Tues, May 18, 8:30 a.m.	Cor 100
32A	Parke	Mon, May 17, 6 p.m.	Cor 100
32B	Parke	Sat, May 15, 4 p.m.	Cor 100
52A	Khatcheressian	Tues, May 18, 8:30 a.m.	Cor 227
52B	Khatcheressian	Thurs, May 20, 1 p.m.	Cor 227
168	Parke	Mon, May 17, 6 p.m.	Cor 227
170	Rabin	Tues, May 18, 8:30 a.m.	Cor 220
172	Jehle		

## POLITICAL SCIENCE

5	Adams	Mon, May 17, 6 p.m.	C 100
6A	Morgan	Mon, May 17, 8:30 a.m.	C 101-217-219
6B	Vaughn	Tues, May 18, 6 p.m.	C 201-203
6C	Purcell	Tues, May 18, 8:30 a.m.	C 317-319
104	Boesel	Sat, May 15, 8:30 a.m.	C 216
105A	Kim	Mon, May 17, 8:30 a.m.	C 317-319
105B	Wayne	Tues, May 25, 8:30 a.m.	C 201-203
108	Logsdon	Thurs, May 20, 1 p.m.	C 216
111	Kim	Tues, May 18, 8:30 a.m.	C 201-203
112A	Gyorgy	Sat, May 22, 1 p.m.	C 317
112B	Elliott	Mon, May 17, 6 p.m.	C 100
116	Knight	Sat, May 22, 1 p.m.	C 217-219
120	Gillette	Mon, May 24, 8:30 a.m.	C 217-219
122A	Morgan	Tues, May 25, 8:30 a.m.	C 217-219
122B	Morgan	Fri, May 21, 1 p.m.	C 101
125	Robinson	Mon, May 24, 6 p.m.	C 217-219
126	Wayne	Sat, May 15, 8:30 a.m.	C 202
141	Brewer	Tues, May 18, 8:30 a.m.	C 202
145	LeBlanc	Sat, May 22, 1 p.m.	C 201-203
171	Murphy	Tues, May 25, 8:30 a.m.	C 217
172	Murphy	Sat, May 15, 1 p.m.	C 317-319
178	Storrs	Thurs, May 20, 1 p.m.	C 201-203
182A	Brewer	Mon, May 17, 8:30 a.m.	C 201-203
182B	Hanessian	Sat, May 15, 1 p.m.	C 200
189	Nimer	Tues, May 18, 8:30 a.m.	C 218
192	Reich	Mon, May 17, 8:30 a.m.	C 218
193	Hinton	Thurs, May 20, 1 p.m.	C 200
194	Michael	Thurs, May 20, 8:30 a.m.	C 218
197A	Sapin	Thurs, May 27, 8:30 a.m.	C 320
197C	Purcell	Thurs, May 27, 1 p.m.	

## PSYCHOLOGY

1A	Bull	Sat, May 15, 8:30 a.m.	Gov 102-102A
1B	Rice	Wed, May 26, 8:30 a.m.	C 100
1C	Johnson	Fri, May 21, 1 p.m.	Gov 102-102A
6	Walk	Wed, May 26, 8:30 a.m.	Gov 1
8A	Tuthill	Sat, May 22, 1 p.m.	Cor 100
8B	Holmstrom	Sat, May 22, 1 p.m.	Cor 100
12	Murphy	Sat, May 22, 1 p.m.	Mon 101
22A	Kirkbride	Tues, May 18, 8:30 a.m.	Gov 102-102A
22B	Tanck	Tues, May 18, 6 p.m.	Mon 103
29	Johnson	Mon, May 17, 6 p.m.	C 101
101A	Meltzer	Sat, May 22, 8:30 a.m.	Gov 102-102A
101B	Silber	Tues, May 18, 8:30 a.m.	Gov 1
110	Abraham	Sat, May 15, 8:30 a.m.	Mon 4
118	Rothblat	Mon, May 17, 1 p.m.	Gov 102-102A
129A	Karp	Thurs, May 20, 1 p.m.	Mon 101
129B	Karp	Tues, May 25, 8:30 a.m.	Mon 103
131	Karp	Tues, May 18, 6 p.m.	Mon 104
144	Mosel	Sat, May 22, 8:30 a.m.	Gov 101-101A
145	Uhlman	Tues, May 18, 6 p.m.	Gov 102
151	Tuthill	Wed, May 26, 8:30 a.m.	Mon 103
161	Caldwell	Tues, May 18, 8:30 a.m.	Mon 103
196	Caldwell	Mon, May 17, 6 p.m.	Mon 104
198	Rothblat	Tues, May 18, 8:30 a.m.	C 303

## RELIGION

10A	Jones	Sat, May 22, 1 p.m.	Cor 319
10B	Jones	Tues, May 18, 6 p.m.	Mon 202
21	Yelde	Wed, May 19, 8:30 a.m.	Mon 202
59	Hillebeitel	Wed, May 26, 8:30 a.m.	Mon 203
60A	Quitslund	Mon, May 17, 8:30 a.m.	Mon 202
60B	Quitslund	Mon, May 17, 6 p.m.	Mon 202
122	Yelde	Sat, May 15, 8:30 a.m.	Mon 202
127	Yelde	Sat, May 15, 1 p.m.	MS
136	Halpern	Tues, May 25, 8:30 a.m.	Mon 202
160	Hillebeitel	Tues, May 18, 6 p.m.	Mon 4
162	Hillebeitel	Thurs, May 20, 1 p.m.	Mon 203

## SLAVIC

1	Jelagin	Tues, May 18, 6 p.m.	C 202
2A	Miller	Mon, May 24, 8:30 a.m.	Gov 306
2C	Olkhovsky	Sat, May 22, 1 p.m.	Cor 103
2D	Yakobson	Wed, May 26, 8:30 a.m.	Gov 306
4A	Yakobson	Sat, May 15, 8:30 a.m.	Gov 306
4B	Somers	Wed, May 19, 8:30 a.m.	Stuart 205
4C	Stepanenko	Thur, May 20, 6 p.m.	Mon 3
6	Thompson	Mon, May 24, 8:30 a.m.	Mon 101
8	Thompson	Mon, May 24, 8:30 a.m.	Mon 101
10	Yakobson	Tues, May 25, 8:30 a.m.	C 600
32	Zyndram	Mon, May 17, 6 p.m.	H 201
49	Stepanenko	Tues, May 18, 6 p.m.	Mon 1A
91	Cammarosano	Sat, May 22, 8:30 a.m.	C 217-219
92	Kandel	Mon, May 17, 1 p.m.	Mon 104
102	Olkhovsky	Wed, May 26, 8:30 a.m.	Gov 306
110	Moser	Mon, May 17, 6 p.m.	Mon 1
126	Thompson	Thurs, May 20, 1 p.m.	Mon 2
142	Stepanenko	Tues, May 25, 8:30 a.m.	Mon 2
154	Moser	Tues, May 18, 8:30 a.m.	Gov 306
162	Populiko	Mon, May 24, 6 p.m.	Cor 104
163	Olkhovsky	Mon, May 17, 8:30 a.m.	C 200
166	Populiko	Mon, May 17, 6 p.m.	Mon 101
194	Kandel	Mon, May 24, 6 p.m.	Mon 2



# BirthdayBingeRaises \$2600

Martha's Marathon of Birthday Bargains raised \$2,600 for the GW Scholarship fund last Thursday night when students and faculty joined in the Center Ballroom to hear a little singing, do a little bidding, and eat a little cotton candy and popcorn.

This year the annual auction featured guest auctioneers Director of Housing Ann Webster, Center Director Boris Bell, and Chairman of the Board of Trustees E.K. Morris, along with the regular auctioneers Cathy Bernard and English Prof. A.E. Claeysens.

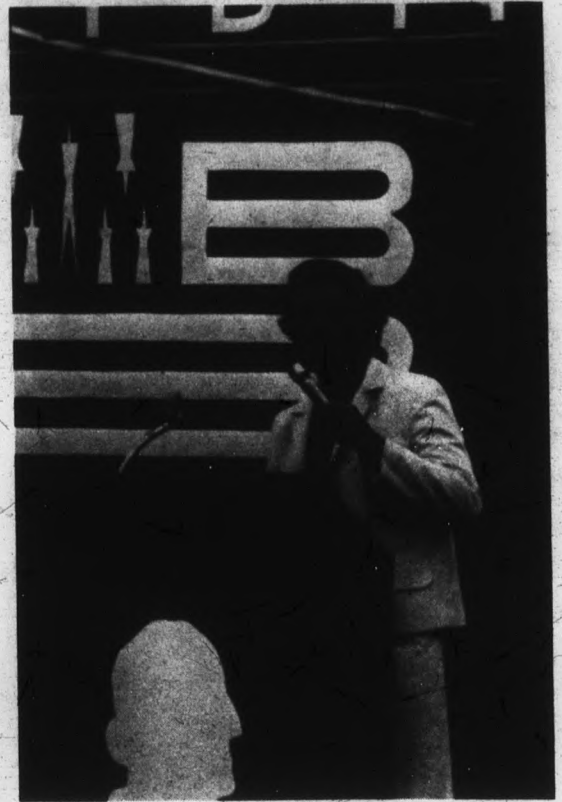
Forty-seven items were auctioned off to the

highest bidders and an evening on the town with Hannah (Beth) Garraway, assistant dean of students, was sold for the highest amount—\$325. Luncheon with Senators Daniel Inouye (Hawaii) and Birch Bayh (Indiana) also brought high prices.

All facets of the student body got involved in the auction. Andy Cohen, newly-elected Operations Board Chairman, and a group of his friends bought a luncheon for six at the F Street Club. The only question Andy had was if he could wear his "strike" shirt to greet Mrs. Gross, the Club's proprietress.



photos by Resnikoff



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If you're in your final year of col-

lege, you can get your commission through the Air Force Officer Training Program. It is open to all college grads, both men and women, who qualify.

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So look ahead and let your college years pay off for you with a managerial position in the U.S. Air Force. Just send in this coupon or write to USAF Military Personnel Center, Dept. A, Randolph AFB, Texas 78148, and get your postgraduate career off the ground.

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PHONE DATE OF GRADUATION

SCHOOL

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# Area Universities In Financial Bind, Budget Directors Explain

by Mark Nadler  
Managing Editor

"Nobody has any money. We don't have enough students. Maybe we have too many faculty . . . What I'm saying is h-e-l-p."

This call for aid from American University Treasurer Comptroller John McKinney was echoed by the budget directors from the four other D.C. universities at a press briefing Thursday at Georgetown University.

Throughout the gloomy session, all of the finance officers, including GW Budget Director William D. Johnson, repeated the complaint that money is scarce, enrollments are down, federal aid is drying up, and prospects for the future are grim.

The urgency of the situation was emphasized by Richard Applegate, Catholic University's vice president for financial affairs, when he closed his prepared speech by pleading with reporters to come up with some solutions to the fiscal crisis during the question and answer period.

Instead, the press quickly tried to pinpoint the blame for the present situation, suggesting that the lax fiscal policies followed by universities up until recent years should have been tightened up long ago.

Applegate was quick to admit that "We walked into some of this" by failing to control the

expansion of programs and faculties during "the fat years."

Applegate went even further, citing as "totally accountable" for the present problems the fact that "the foresight was not good enough to predict the ravages of inflation."

By the end of the briefing, it was apparent that GW's current financial crisis is far more critical than those of the other area schools.

While GW will carry the burden of a projected \$900,000 to \$1 million deficit next year, Catholic, American, Howard, and Georgetown have managed to work out balanced budgets for the coming year.

GW's plunging deficit is the result of an unanticipated drop in applications, with enrollment figures for next year projected at 350 below the current level.

Johnson explained that he had submitted a balanced budget to the Board of Trustees in January, but had soon come to realize that "One real soft spot in the (budget) package was that the enrollment might not hold up."

Johnson added that one "bright spot" had been the "understanding" he had received concerning the school's financial difficulties "from our faculty, from our staff, and even from our students."

Admitting that two years ago he didn't think that academic department chairmen "could

add two and two on their fingers," the budget director expressed his surprise that deans and chairmen are now taking an active role in devising more reasonable budgets.

Georgetown, which had a deficit of \$3.3 million this year and a projected deficit of \$4.8 million for next year, has taken a number of steps which allowed the administration to change its plans and announce a balanced budget for the coming year.

According to James Kelly, Georgetown's vice president for administrative affairs, those steps included "increased tuition, restrained salary increases, and increased enrollment."

To keep enrollment up, Kelly said, the school has instituted a new program of actively recruiting transfer students from community and junior colleges.

But Kelly cautioned reporters that while schools may be able to balance their budgets for a year or two, private institutions will experience the same problems "only more serious" over the next five to ten years unless the federal government produces massive financial aid to education.

Without that aid, Kelly explained, Georgetown is unable to provide "anywhere near the amount of student aid" it would like to.

James B. Clarke, Howard's vice president for fiscal and business affairs, stated that while



GW BUDGET DIRECTOR WILLIAM JOHNSON

photo by Vita

his institution is receiving considerable financial support from the federal government, black recruitment programs from other area schools are having an "adverse effect" on Howard.

While the other area universities are reevaluating the feasibility of maintaining these recruitment programs, Johnson said that GW's Economic Opportunity Program is not "at the moment in jeopardy."

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**CLARITY:** Determined by the absence of small impurities. A perfect diamond has no impurities when examined under ten power magnification by a trained eye.

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It has eleven attachments that fit right onto the shaver and pamper you wherever you need pampering.

It gives you a real beauty salon treatment, from a massage to a manicure.

It's a rich tulip yellow. It's fun to use. And it makes you feel beautiful.

And that's what really counts, underneath it all.



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# Bulletin Board

Monday, April 26

**PSI CHI MEETING TODAY!!** In conjunction with the Psychology program in the University Center, Rooms 402-406. Election of officers.

**DIALOGUE ON UNDERGRADUATE** curriculum in psychology. Participants: undergraduates, graduates and faculty. 3-4 p.m. Center Rooms 404-406.

**SPONSORED BY PSI CHI, GWU** Chapter of National Honorary Society in Psychology. "Should Psychology Students Form a Psychology Club?" What should be its functions and goals? 4-6 p.m. Center Rooms 404-406.

Tuesday, April 27

**WORKSHOP IN EXPERIMENTAL** Procedures. Dr. Richard D. Walk, Dr. John A. Bull and Dr. Lawrence A. Rothblatt. 2-5 p.m. Center Rooms 404-406.

Wednesday, April 28

**THE REALITY WORLD OF Li** Mung-Chao. Dr. Ralph K. White. 4-6 p.m. Center Rooms 404-406.

**THE LAWTON YOUTH CENTER** Drama Group will present two brief plays: "King Heroine" and "Nation Time." 7-9 p.m. Center Rooms 404-406.

**ALL CIRCLE K MEMBERS** are urged to attend an important meeting at 8:30 p.m. in room 418 of the Center. Plans for our group gathering

and next year's course of action will be discussed. Do not miss this meeting. Any interested members of the community are urged to attend.

Thursday, April 29

**ECONOMICS FACULTY SEMINAR, C-200, 2:10 p.m.** Topic: "Horizontal Equity and State Taxation" by Assistant Professor John C. Fredland. Faculty and interested persons are invited to attend.

**ENCOUNTER GROUP DEMONSTRATION.** Dr. David E. Silber. 6-9 p.m. Center Rooms 404-406.

**STUDENTS FOR WORLD UNIFICATION** is holding a talk and discussion on Zen. 8 p.m., room 418, University Center. Come.

Friday, April 30

**REFRESHMENTS FOLLOWED BY Career in Psychology: Panel Discussion.** 1-3 p.m. Center rooms 413-414. Dr. Jonathan W. Cummings, Chief Psychological Service, Veterans Administration, Washington D.C. Dr. W. A. McClelland, President D. C. Psychological Association. Professor Constance Moerman, Montgomery College. Mr. Ric Shelton, Psychologist, U.S. Civil Service Administration.

Notes

**ANYONE WHO TURNED IN** poetry, prose or other material to THE ROCK CREEK can pick it up through out the next two weeks. Anything not claimed will not be kept. Pick up at room 429, University Center.

**CAMPUS MARSHALS AND STAFF** for the Information Center are needed. Call 676-6550 or come by the Info. Center in the Counseling Clinic at 718 21st Street. Sponsored by the Student-Faculty Union for an Open University.

**THE INTERNATIONAL STUDENTS** Society is sponsoring a picnic on Sunday, May 2, at Fort Washington Park. All food and refreshments will be supplied by the ISS. Donation is one dollar. If you want to come, sign up at the ISS office at 2129 G St. right away because there is only limited space. Everybody will meet at the ISS office and be ready to leave for the picnic at 10:30 a.m. If you have a car and are willing to take riders, please note that down on the sign-up sheet.

## classified ads

### For Sale

**FOR SALE:** 1967 Chevy Impala—4 door, V-8, air conditioning, power brakes, steering, windows and seats; warranties on tires, battery and muffler; excellent condition; \$1150; call 833-2419.

Girl's three speed bike. Call Shelley, 338-7135.

**STEREO—KLH 20 AM/FM.** \$285. 544-7187.

**VACUUM CLEANER—Tank type,** in excellent condition. Hoover. No need to buy disposable bags—has dust ejection system which empties when a lever is pulled. With attachments, in original box. \$35. Call David or Louise at 965-5728, after 6 p.m.

1970 Honda CB 350 motorcycle. Electric and kick starter, luggage rack, low mileage, excellent condition. Call Steve at 833-8737, or else bring \$625 to room 502 Crawford Hall.

One set of Slingerland drums; snare, floor tom, base tom, base drum, high hat with two 14" Avedis Zildjian cymbals. Also one 16" and one 18" Zildjian cymbals; and of course one seat. The best Slingerland has to offer. Was previously owned by a little old lady who only played them on Sunday... Best offer. Contact Jake 833-2276.

One slightly used 1966 Triumph Spitfire. New windshield, fairly new Pirelli tires... no engine... Will accept any offer one hundred dollars or over. Contact Jake 833-2276.

Yes, I'm selling most about everything! One Motorola X217 Stereo. For a paltry fifty dollars it's yours. Contact Jake 833-2276.

**Extra Special Deal—Good transportation cheap—62 Chevy II** for sale; new battery, new tuneup—good tires—hell of a deal—only \$250.00. Call Steve 833-9182.

'69 Norton Commando S, 750 cc. Excellent condition. Must sell immediately. \$875. Call 659-5669.

Sigma Alpha Mu Fraternity pin, pin guard, and/or lavallier. 338-9569.

**For sale:** Two Wilson steel rackets with cover (strung with nylon) both lightweight and medium 4 1/2 and 4 5/8 inch grips. Both in excellent condition. Call Ron, 223-2758.

Portable stereo—Zenith, large, speakers up to 20 feet apart, excellent condition, will sell—make offer; only two years old... Call Fran, 223-5258.

1964 Rambler convertible—automatic top, 6 cylinder, runs great, under 50,000 miles, two new tires on car, two snow tires included plus good spare in trunk, back dented in. \$300 or make offer, call Fran 223-5258.

Want to sell girl's three speed bike (folds easily, put in car). Relatively new bike \$80, reduced to \$45—very good condition. Call Jane 462-3053 or Carolyn 296-4394.

**CHARACTER** for your apt.—weird old hallrack with carving, seat, lots of goop \$75; still lots of old rocking chairs and brass beds. 525-0596.

Fischer 115 AM-FM Stereo with built-in turntable; 2 XP-55 speakers by Fischer; Fischer Headphones. \$275 takes it all with original Factory Guarantee and packaging. Steve 223-0221.

**REFRIGERATOR FOR SALE:** Dorm-size refrigerator; white; one year old; \$55. Contact Shelley 676-7867.

One G.E. Salon type hair dryer—excellent condition, have gone shag, so no more need. Contact Eve 676-7865—please give it a good home—price negotiable.

'67 Mustang GT. Green, 3-speed, top condition. \$1100. Call 965-2178 (7 to 9 p.m.)

1970 Benellie Sprite 125. Low mileage, warranty. 293-7989.

AMF Hercules 10-speed racer with chain and lock. 293-7989.

Mattress, box spring, 4 cinder blocks, desk—office size, bureau, strange old rocking chair, card table, chairs, curtain, rug. Call 338-5367.

Save money. Do your own cooking. Half-size Westinghouse refrigerator. With freezer space! Excellent working condition. Only \$45! And pots, pans, flatware & dishes. Cheap. Call 223-6550 ex. 407.

**VERY Cheap:** An apartment full of furniture, containing various tables, chairs, lamps, a twin bed, dresser, possibly a large carpet, sofas. Call Nancy 337-8858.

VW 1960 Convertible, excellent condition \$250.00 or make offer. 338-7181 or 629-4978.

Yamaha 350 1968. Excellent Condition. Marine Corps necessitates sale. \$475. George 293-7958.

Don't miss the best season of the year in D.C.—1968 Yamaha Twin Jet 100 cc for sale. Two helmets and cycle carrier included. Call 296-9116.

Smith-Corona Lightweight portable Typewriter with French accents for sale. In good condition—\$30. Purchased in Paris. Call Sharon C., 676-7633, evenings.

Two twin beds. Make an offer. Take end of May. Call 293-7238.

250 BSA motorcycle (1969) for sale. Only 4,000 miles. Asking \$450. Worth much more but I need the money in a hurry. Call Rich Golden 296-0591.

Used guitar amp. Ideal for practice but has enough volume for jamming. Fifty watt top with two ten bottom. For more information call Sam at 223-5435.

One solid-body Gibson guitar; one solid-body Gibson bass guitar; one Ampeg Gemini amplifier. Call Zak at 223-5789.

Must sell immediately: 1970, red, Triumph Spitfire, excellent condition. Low mileage, front and rear bumper guards. Rear-mounted luggage rack. Radio, w/w tires (2 brand new). Best offer accepted. Call evenings: 293-2429 or 820-2130. Please leave message.

'67 American Rambler. Call McKenna 737-8417 (work) 9-5.

Fuzz pedal, cheap. Call Jim, 223-6393.

Extra Special Deal... Well running 1962 Chevy II for sale; new tuneup, new battery, good tires... Sale priced for only \$250. Firm amount, no lower figure listened to. For more info, call Steve 833-9182.

Save up to \$400 on your new M/Cycle and tour Europe! Buy your new motorcycle tax free (BSA, Triumph, Norton) from one of

England's oldest dealers—Est. 50 years—Huge stock too of guaranteed used models at England's lowest prices—Full insurance for Europe and shipment back to USA arranged—or we guarantee re-purchase—Write now for full details—George Cljrk (Motors) Limited, 276-278 Brixton Hill, London, S.W. 2 England—Tel. 01-674-3211.

Motorcycle: '68 Benelli Mojave 125 cc in good condition—\$175. Also, car cycle carrier at best offer. Call Mark, 942-8611, evenings.

1 Lg. Kitchen Table w/4 Chairs; Curtains to match; 2 Easy Chairs; 1 Coffee Table; 1 Lg. Sofa w/Slip Cover; 1 Pole Lamp; 2 Folding Chairs; 1 Bed; 1 Dresser; 1 Brand New Student's Office Desk w/Wood Plastic Top and Black Metal, w/Lock and Key. A GOOD BUY: We are looking for a Package Deal. Will sell CHEAPLY... Call 965-2621. Ask for Chuck or Andy.

### Lost and Found

Lost, April 17, one small, friendly, golden brown puppy dog, black collar, no tags. If found, please call Ned, 965-1063.

Found: In Monroe Hall, Mon., April 18. Legal pad for International Law course. Contact Hatchet office.

Lost: Pair of yellow gold wire rim glasses. Need desperately. If found, call 522-4826 any night after 9:00 p.m.

Lost: Man's gold signet ring. Initials R Mc. Initials and 12-25-70 inscribed inside. Great sentimental value. Generous reward. No questions. Contact Robert McPherson, GWU Bookstore, 676-6870.

If you lost something, wouldn't you want it returned? Please, a multicolored blue green orange scarf slipped out of my hair on Friday morning between the hours of 7:30 a.m. and 7:40 a.m. It has great sentimental value. Please return to 506 Thurston.

### Rooms and Rides

Ride wanted to Columbus, Ohio. Leaving any Thursday or Friday, returning on Monday, although return trip is not imperative. I need your help. There isn't much time left. Call Mitzi the gypsy at 333-0146 anytime.

Roommates (2) wanted: to share house (own room) with man in 20's, a/c, pool, N. Alexandria, near bus, 15 min. to GW. \$70. Alfred 962-2008 to 6:00-7:00 nights, weekends.

Will the boy who called me Wednesday about a one bedroom apartment on F St. please call back—the phone was disconnected; I didn't hang up on you. Thanks, Jamie; 676-7731.

I need a place to live next Sept. Want one or two bedroom apt. within walking distance of GW. Hopefully not more than \$170/month OR do one or two girls need roommate? Prefer own bedroom. Call Cathy, 965-3154.

Summer Sublet: 1 bedroom garden apt., furn., A/C, dishwasher, 2 pools, tennis ct., basketball ct., 20-25 min. from GW via Rt. 50. \$165/month. 573-3076.

Wanted: Female grad student or other to live in 4 bedroom house, Georgetown, May 10th thru Sept. 10th. Furnished, 75/mo. plus \$15 for utilities. Call 333-3192.

Home to share with 2 other people, June 10 to Sept. 10. Air conditioned. 3218 39th St., N.W. (near the Cathedral). Call 244-3942 (Sat.)

Wanted: Summer sublet in D.C. or Va. Studio or 1 bedroom, under \$100. Contact Jan Kummer, 201 Bay State Rd., Boston, Mass. 02135.

Summer Sublet: Large two bedroom, furnished apartment, short walk to campus, cheap rent. Call now to save, 293-6352.

Roommate wanted to share one bedroom on campus for summer and/or next term. A/C furnished. Call Hal, 659-4294.

Desire to sublet: Fully furnished efficiency for the Summer months, completely air-conditioned and is located RIGHT ON CAMPUS (NO minutes walk!). Cheap rates call 223-1717 for more information.

You can live on campus this summer at 2002 G St. in a room with airconditioning for \$60 per month, or without for \$55. Call 393-8788.

Summer sublet or permanent: Townhouse basement apt Capitol Hill area, 1 1/2 bedrooms. All utilities included 10 min from GW by car. Available May 30, \$150/month. Call 544-4559.

Roommate wanted to co-sign 1 year lease beginning June 1. Have A/C efficiency off Washington Circle. \$75/month. Call 833-1277.

Desperately need an apartment for either June or Sept '71. One or two bedrooms, walking distance to GW, preferably furnished. Please call Jamie, 676-7731.

1 bedroom apartment to sublease starting June 1, 1971 till Dec. 1. (Can be longer.) 5 blocks from campus. \$140 per month. Call 833-3045.

Needed: One female roommate to share 1 bedroom apt. \$70 a month on Pa. Ave. Call 833-9186 after 9.

1 Bedroom Apartment with furniture available for summer and next year. Dishwasher, air-conditioner, pool. At the Newport Apts. Please call: 659-1418.

**ROOM FOR RENT—My house** is open all year to girls who want a home-like atmosphere. Double room with air conditioning available May 1st. Use of entire house including kitchen. Miss Bright—days 783-8822 or evenings 232-4297.

SUBLET... One bedroom apt. \$130.00 per mo. 21 and M Street. Completely furnished. Contact: Mike 293-6216.

Will sublet a one bedroom apt. 21 and M Street. \$130 per month. Airconditioned and completely furnished. Contact: Gerry 293-6216.

### Wanted

**COLLEGE MEN:** Earn \$1500-2000 this summer. We need sharp young men with cars. Interviews held at Woodhull House, second floor, 2033 G St. 4/28/71 11-5 p.m.

Student Wanted: Distribute announcements to office bldgs. in immediate area. Flexible hours. 638-4940 or 638-6980.

WANTED: Girls and/or Boys bicycle. Hand-brakes, foot brakes, anything! 26" or 28". But not over \$30. Call 223-6550 ex. 407.

Wanted: girl to clean efficiency apt. for law student. \$5. Call 338-1448. If

not there please leave message with secretarial.

Lend me your JAZZ records or tapes to record and you might get an FM antenna, up your tree, use of my tapes, advice on radio reception, or a pat on the back. Steve 920-1852.

People interested in helping to form a commune in country call Ric 589-0896 or Barbara 338-5872.

Any seniors accepted by and intending to attend the Univ. of Miami (Fla.) School of Law in the fall, please call Richard 293-3021 any night, late.

### What-Not

All full time graduate students working for the University: The University, through a series of errors, has been deducting social security payments from pay checks of some graduate students (and possibly undergraduates also). If you are working for the University, and are a full time student, social security should NOT be deducted from your pay check unless you request it. If you are a full time student, and have had social security deducted, you can stop the deductions, AND get a lump sum repayment of sums deducted so far. Contact the Personnel Office for the steps to take to get your money back and stop the deductions. If there are any questions when you call, ask for the Director of Personnel. Call 676-6495.

Meeting to organize an undergraduate-graduate student advisory committee in Latin American Studies—elections of officers will be held and possible activities discussed. All welcome. Wednesday, April 28th at 2:30 p.m. Building I 2135 G Street, first floor conference room.

8 week old kittens; must give away; will deliver; if necessary. Please call 667-2271.

Need tutoring in FRENCH? By native student from France. Call JULIETTE 965-1707.

**TUTOR** needed to replace graduating senior for next year. Volunteer status. Reading comprehension and language skills. Student is a 6th grader with a learning disability. SHE NEEDS YOU! If interested, contact Judy Seale, 737-7739.

A non-profit abortion clinic has recently opened at 1726 Eye Street, N.W. It's called Preterm Inc. It's staffed with many qualified doctors and nurses. Abortions now costing \$200 but soon to be cheaper. For information call 298-7300.

Leviticus is my dog, part shepherd, part husky (?). I want to give him away to some good human being because school and job don't allow me to give him the attention he needs. He's lovable, gentle. He's also a good watchdog, about 2-3 years old. Shots too. Free to whoever will give him a good home. It would be great if he could have a yard. Call 462-6973 evenings.

Expert typing: Theses, manuscripts, resumes, reports, letters, addressing, technical, statistical, etc. 223-4722, night 234-0738.

**FREE KITTENS AND CATS.** Lovely and lovable, good pets, box trained. Call days 332-3087, evenings 232-7065.

Puppy—sweet, lovable, but growing. Likes good music and a little dope every once in a while. Needs a good home 'cause she's getting too big for us. 293-1537.



# Consumer Now Has Assistance In New D.C. Protection Center

by David Simmons  
Hatchet Staff Writer

Ever been ripped off by a car dealer or mechanic? At last the harried consumer has help in his continuous battle with the forces of the business world. The Washington Consumer Protection Center, in cooperation with WTTG-TV, helps the public deal with all kinds of consumer complaints.

Conceived by Law Professor Don Rothschild in the fall of 1969 and under the direction of two law students, Larry Hannaway and Tom Acey, the Consumer Protection Center handles complaints involving landlord-tenant relations, auto sales and service, retail stores, food and drug stores, repair service, government agencies, collection and loan agencies, and mail order fraud.

CPC is funded through several private sources and employs about 100 volunteers, mostly law students. It maintains two offices — one on campus at Harlan-Brewer House, the other at WTTG Studios on Wisconsin Avenue.

The Harlan-Brewer office keeps statistics and handles mail complaints. Almost 6000 complaints have been recorded in the last 13 months, an average of 700 a month.

WTTG provides facilities just off the newsroom where telephone complaints are handled. The most frequent complaints concern retail stores, TV and radio repair, and auto sales and service. Consumers have been referred to the agencies that can help them with their problems, or, when necessary, to the Legal Aid Society or Neighborhood Legal Services.

WTTG also provides cab fare for the students working at the studios and publicity in the form of spot announcements on Channel 5. They have produced several television programs dealing with consumer affairs, utilizing information gathered by CPC. These have covered such topics as auto repair and

land fraud, as well as an expose on Denny's Music Store.

Prof. Rothschild and law student John Turner have recently testified before the D. C. City Council and the Montgomery County Council in favor of new consumer legislation. The proposed bills would provide for arbitration boards in both the District and Montgomery County to settle consumer complaints.

Acey and fellow law student Rod Borwick are due to testify next Monday night before a hearing commission of the Virginia Department of Agriculture about concerning enactment of legislation requiring all electronics repairmen to be licensed by the state.

CPC also maintains a liaison with the Federal Trade Commission, keeping them posted on any firm that receives a large amount of complaints. The FTC then takes action at their discretion.

Other aspects of the program include a publicity department and two storefront offices, one

in the Spanish community (staffed by bilingual students) and one in NE Washington. These new offices are attempts to establish a closer relationship with the inner-city community.

The latest innovation is the student-oriented New Group, which attempts to follow up on complaints by helping the individual in cases where the complainant seems to lack the expertise to handle it himself. The students deal with the opposing interests by phone or letter, trying to resolve what is often just a lack of communication. According to Acey, this idea has been very successful.

Within the next year CPC hopes to get authorization for law students to go into the Small Claims Court on behalf of clients who seem unable to protect their interests because of poverty or ignorance of the law.

The Consumer Protection Center needs more undergraduates to answer telephones and do research. All volunteers are welcome.



Some of the many people who took a break along the march route managed to find places where they could still watch what was going on.

photo by Resnikoff



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# Baseballers Battered For Double Weekend Drubbing

by Barry Bernstein  
Hatchet Staff Writer

The GW baseball team suffered through its toughest weekend of the season by losing by identical 5-4 scores this past Saturday and Sunday to Old Dominion and Georgetown respectively, the latter game being decided in ten innings.

The two losses were a severe jolt to the Colonials hopes for an NCAA tournament bid. The team's season record now stands at 12-5 and they probably will need six or seven victories in the eight remaining games to stay in the tournament picture.

## Bunnell Hit

On Saturday, Old Dominion managed twelve hits off Colonial ace Hank Bunnell while hitting him harder than any team so far this season. Eric Maitland, the second baseman for Old Dominion, had four hits for the day. The fourth proved to be the

most costly to the Colonials as his ninth inning double broke a 4-4 tie.

The loss was the second for Bunnell against five victories. The Old Dominion starting pitcher did a lot of damage on his own by hitting the only extra base hit the Colonials could manage was a double off the bat of catcher Bill Collins. Third baseman Sam Perlozzo had two singles for GW.

If there was a bright spot for the Colonials in this game, it had to be in the team's defense. After playing errorless baseball in the previous two games against Maryland and Penn State, the team committed one error in this contest.

On Sunday, the team went to Georgetown to play a vastly improved Hoya team. Previously unbeaten Jodie Wampler quickly fell behind 3-0 in the bottom of the first inning on a three run homer by the Georgetown cleanup hitter. Wampler came back to strike out this same hitter the next three times, but the bulk of the damage had already been done.

In the fifth, the Colonials got two runs back. Wampler walked, and leadoff hitter Dave Ritter walked as well. A passed ball sent the runners to second and third. Sam Perlozzo, who was to get four hits on the day drove in both runners with a single.

The Colonials tied the game in the seventh when Ritter

collected a hit, and went to third on a hit by Perlozzo, scoring on

a sacrifice fly by Collins. Georgetown went back in front in the eighth on a base hit, a sacrifice bunt, and then another base hit.

In the ninth, the Colonials tied the game for a second time, to send it into extra innings. Perlozzo's double and Collins' run scoring single into left field produced the fourth GW run.

## Costly Error

Georgetown came right back, however, and scored the winning run in the tenth inning on a base hit and an error in the outfield, allowing the runner to reach second. With one out, a ground ball was hit to Perlozzo who threw to first.

But the throw pulled first baseman Ronnie Harris off the base, and the Georgetown runner who never stopped running scored all the way from second on the play giving Georgetown the win.

The loss was a tough one for Wampler who pitched well after a shaky first inning. He has four victories to go along with his lone loss.

In this week's games, Dick Baughman is scheduled to pitch on Tuesday against Navy at the Ellipse and on Thursday it should be Bunnell against American at American.

# SPORTS

## Hey Meat

## Collins: Confident Catcher

by David Robinson  
Hatchet Staff Writer

Bill Collins is a junior with a lofty aspiration—he wants to be a major league catcher.

Since high school, when the six foot one inch, 190 pound Collins led all Maryland schoolboys in hitting, his progress toward the designated goal has been impeded only by a jammed left index finger. Incurred during a summer game, a three and one-half hour surgery job was required to heal the wound. Bill claims that upon completion, "all the ligaments and tendons were tied together and the circulation was cut off."

While this explanation may be medically shoddy, the malady's deterrent effect on the backstop's hitting and defense cannot be disputed. Collins was forced to play the outfield, where he "wasn't in the game," and he was barely batting his weight at the plate.

He returned to his catching duties at the beginning of the season, sooner than the doctor had anticipated. His recovery was further manifested in his improved batting and home run statistics along with his several game-winning hits and runs scored.

One of Bill's major incentives has been furnished by his father, who played professional baseball in the Cleveland organization. The younger Collins was offered football scholarships by UCLA and Virginia but his realization that football was hazardous, and that his forte was on the diamond reflect the elder Collins' influence.

"I wouldn't be half the player that I am without him," says Bill of his dad. "He comes to all my games and gives me confidence when I'm having trouble."

Bill was the first player in GW history to be awarded a full scholarship for baseball. After thinking back he condemns his first coach, Steve Korcheck, asserting that the mentor was "more a manager than a coach. He played for the big inning and wouldn't let you forget a

mistake. He helped a few guys but hurt many more."

Collins is a team player and felt the club had to face several challenges to be considered a national contender. Among them were winning the first seven games at home and beating all the northern schools, especially Maryland and Penn State. He feels that the Colonial pitching staff is the best around.

The big political science major likes Coach Bill Smith and says "He builds confidence among us and has a lot of experience handling ball players."

Collins cites his own assets and drawbacks in evaluating his

chances of playing pro ball. "I have good size for a catcher and a tremendous arm. No one can throw the ball by me and I can hit breaking pitches."

"Off-speed pitches are a problem. I have to learn to hold back and hit to the opposite field." He feels that the shortage of good major-league catchers, especially those who switch-hit as he does, will enhance his prospects.

Bill Collins obviously has enough confidence in himself and feels pro scouts will, also. Until the offers roll in, though, he will remain one of the sparks in a potent Buff line-up.



photo by Resnikoff

## Girl's Tennis

For those of you who think women feeble and clumsy, take heed young men, GW has a women's tennis team.

In their second match of this young season, the women powered their way to a 5-1 victory over a formidable Catholic University squad. The victories were compiled in both doubles matches, and two of the three singles matches. Only our number one singles player, Ann Reynolds, lost by scores of 6-8, 0-6.

The victories were, in first doubles, Mary Gram and Celia Congdon winning 6-0, 6-2. While in second doubles, Shelley Zansky and Vivian Klaubert won 6-0, 7-5. Carol Friedman in second singles won both her sets by scores of 6-1, 6-1. Linda Roberts won the third singles match by scores of 6-0, 6-3.

With three matches and the Washington College Tennis Tournament remaining, the women are prepared for a hopefully successful conclusion to the rest of the season.

## Sport Shorts

GW lost its opening basketball game for the next season when the University of Miami dropped basketball from its program last week. The Colonials had been scheduled to play Miami in Florida on December 1 before tangling with Maryland at Ft. Myer on December 4. With the loss of Miami as an opponent, the school is now looking for a suitable opponent to open its season against.

There will be plenty of sports action at home this week, for all to view. The baseball team plays Navy on Tuesday afternoon at 2:00 on the West Ellipse.

The Golf team will be playing three matches against Georgetown and American. The threesome will be golfing at Riverbend on Thursday.

The Buff Netmen will take on Howard at their home courts, 16th and Kennedy, at 2:00.

## Crew Team Wins With Forfeit At UVa?

by Al Nadel  
Hatchet Staff Writer

The Ravanni Reservoir in Charlottesville, Va. was the site of perhaps the most bizarre race in the history of the GW crew. It started on Friday night when the Virginia coach called Coach Dennis Mullin to confirm the time and place of Saturday's race. When the GW oarsmen arrived at the boathouse, however, they were told that UVa's first varsity boat (with unbelievable gall) had gone to Georgia to row in a Southern Intercollegiate Rowing Assoc. regatta. The National Assoc. of Amateur Oarsmen official who was to judge the GW-UVa race awarded a forfeit victory to the Colonial crew.

Since the crew was already there, the coach and oarsmen decided to enter a race with UVa's second varsity boat. UVa's freshmen and Washington College's varsity. GW came in second, losing to the Virginia varsity by one second. The winning time was 6:31, indicative of the considerable headwind and the s-shaped course. GW was followed by UVa's frosh and Washington, respectively.

After the start and thirty at a high stroke, the cox didn't call for the crew to settle to a lower stroke, because the stroke had already drifted down to the point where the crew was to row the body of the race. The inexperienced members of the team (including the stroke) became rattled when they didn't hear the settle called, and began to scramble on their slides as UVa whittled down the half-length GW lead.

The two boats went down the course together, each alternatively responding to the other's power tens and twenties, until the final 500 meters when UVa jacked up the stroke considerably and overpowered the leading Colonial boat, which couldn't get the stroke up. The crew has one week to correct this perennial problem before next Saturday's D. C. Area Championship Regatta.

The crew is now down to only enough oarsmen to row the eight and four with one spare. The guys that have stayed out certainly make their presence felt and with continued improvement can be considered to be a real threat in the Area and National Championships.



# Two Net Matches Decided During Doubles Events

by Craig Zuckerman  
Asst. Sports Editor

What do you do with three doubles teams that don't seem to be playing up to par? Switching them is the answer tennis coach Phil Jones has come up with twice so far this year. The latest switch resulted in a victory over Georgetown Thursday, and a loss to Penn State on Saturday.

The doubles competition continues to be the deciding factor in key matches for the Colonials. Unfortunately, the doubles play has given the Buff their greatest problems this year, resulting in the loss of important matches against Navy, Maryland, Davidson, and most recently, Penn State.

Coach Jones first tested out his new combination against Georgetown last Thursday afternoon. The netmen were tied up 3-3 going into the doubles. At the first position, Jon Damon and his partner Steve Legum defeated their opponents 6-4 in the third set.

Sandy Schwartz and Bert Abrons, who was moved down to the second team, also won in the third set. Mike Friedman, along with Jan Sickler, won in the third doubles to give GW a 6-3 overall victory. Sickler substituted for Ed Kahn, who injured himself while losing his singles match.

In single play, Jon Damon defeated his number one singles opponent handily, 6-2, 6-3. Bert Abrons and Steve Legum also won at their spots. Joining Kahn on the losing end were Sandy Schwartz and Mike Friedman; both were defeated in two sets.

GW moved back to its home courts at 16th and Kennedy Streets on Saturday where they faced a

roaring Nittany Lion team. Penn State came into the match with a similar record as GW's, including losses at the hands of two Colonial conquerors, Maryland and Navy.

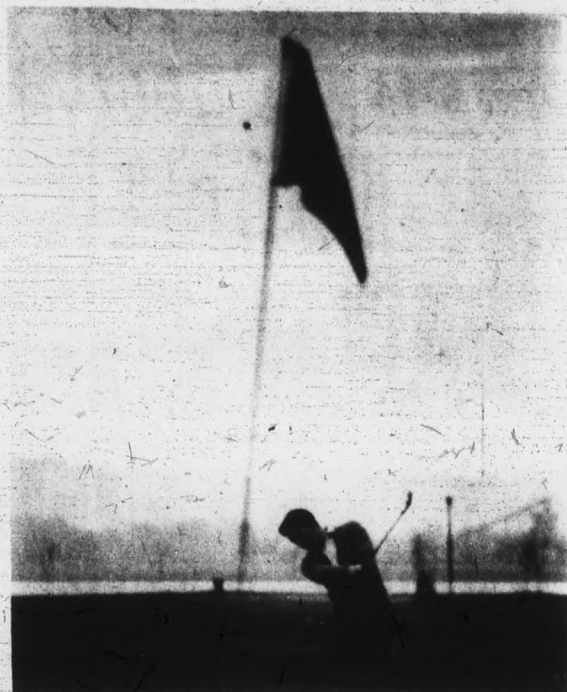
The even balance of the match carried straight through the singles play, as the two teams were tied at three all. GW lost the number one singles as Jon Damon slightly slipped in two sets, 6-4, 7-5.

Sandy Schwartz, on the edge of a similar fate, battled back to win at the number two spot, 6-4, 6-1. Ed Kahn was victorious at the 6th position, and Steve Legum making a pleasant habit of winning, ran his undefeated string of singles victories to thirteen.

Legum, however, ran into his toughest match to date, managing to win in the third set 8-6. Bert Abrons and Mike Friedman also had tough days, ending up on the losing end of the score.

With the match tied 3-3, the Colonials doubles teams were once again tested, unfortunately with poor results. Abrons and Schwartz at the second doubles spot were the only team to win. Damon and Legum, and Friedman and Kahn both lost in three sets.

The loss to Penn State was a disappointment to say the least. But the Buff cannot afford to look behind very long. Coming up next week is another tough Southern Swing, playing against the University of Virginia on May 2 and the University of North Carolina on May 3. Virginia is one of the best teams in the east, while North Carolina is one of the very best in the country.



The golf team didn't swing so well in their southern swing this weekend.

## Southern Competition Too Much For Golfers

The GW golf squad travelled to Statesville, Georgia to participate in the first annual Chris Schenkel Tournament, that was held this past Thursday through Saturday. This first southern trip was not very successful for the Buff as they ran into top flight competition.

Until this tournament, GW had been playing against area schools and some Eastern powerhouses such as Penn State and Maryland. However, as Coach Bob Faris stated, "we were out of our league by going South."

Faris attributed the great discrepancy in the quality of play to the Southern climate where the mild weather allows the teams to practice throughout the year.

He further commented that the practice time that southern golfers have, has to help improve their game, while GW is restricted to practicing only a few times a week and then only when the weather permits.

The tournament itself consisted of 15 teams all shooting for the coveted first place finish. All these teams place golf in the limelight of their sports schedule and as such all have excellent squads.

The host school, Georgia Southern, vainly attempted to capture the title but was outpointed by their cross-state rivals from Athens, the University of Georgia. GW finished well down in the field.

The Colonials shot what Faris called "their same type of golf," which meant that a few players had scores right around their averages, while others deviated from the norm. No one played exceptionally well.

At first the Colonial hopes ran high as Kent Keith turned in a score of 72, even par, for the first round. However, he fell apart the next day as he shot an 85. Kent wound up the tourney with a 77 on the final 18.

The number 2 and 3 players, Jeff Clasper and Pat Price turned in identical scores of 78-79. GW's number 1 player, Bill Klosner, was a bit of a disappointment as he shot 81-76-80, far above his normal scores. Andy Tollin and Gene Mattiere did not have their scores counted.

Coach Faris was not totally disappointed in the showing since he felt that the team got some vital necessary experience. He did observe that perhaps it would be better if they went north from now on.

The Colonials have a tough week in front of them as they face GU and Au on River Bend, Washingtonian and Westwood in a 54 hole tourney.

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